



Greener added

George Igo, rear, carries a load of sod and grass to Jerry Venable while Robert Garrett works at left as the three men "sodded" the mall at the Municipal Building Wednesday morning. The sodding is expected to be

complete Wednesday and a number of trees are scheduled to be planted in the mall within the near future. The three are employees of Pfeiffer's Sedalia Nurseries. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Egyptian Suez attack is charged by Israelis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Israeli military command charged that the Egyptians launched a strong air and armored attack on the Suez front today even as U.N. truce observers headed for the battle lines to enforce the second attack at a Middle East ceasefire.

The Egyptian counter-offensive was mounted to save Cairo's forces on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal from encirclement by Israeli tanks and troops doubling back from their penetration into Egypt west of the waterway, Tel Aviv claimed.

The reported fighting came only a few hours after Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan announced the new cease-fire was in

effect and seemed to be "working properly."

There was no immediate word from Cairo. But the Israeli claims of renewed combat appeared to jeopardize the already precarious truce, reiterated by the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday night after its first cease-fire collapsed in furious fighting.

The Israeli reports did not pinpoint the area of combat but indicated it was at the southern end of the canal near Suez city.

An earlier communiqué from Cairo claimed the Israelis tried to cut the main road to Cairo near Suez city "but our forces are preventing him by force from accomplishing his objective."

The Israelis said 15 Egyptian fighter

planes were shot down in dogfights over the battleground.

The Israelis earlier said their invasion force had pushed south from its foothold midway up the canal, moving along the western bank of the canal past Suez city at the waterway's southern end in an attempt to cut off the Egyptian 3rd Army on the eastern bank.

Egypt charged the Israelis made the gains by taking advantage of the first cease-fire attempt Monday and Tuesday nights.

Israeli spokesmen claimed their invasion tanks and artillery now dominate the main Egyptian supply routes from Cairo east to Ismailia and from Cairo southeast to Suez city.

Egypt, which called for the Security Council session that produced the second U.S.-Soviet truce proposal, did not formally announce its acceptance of the new cease-fire this morning.

But the head of the U.N. truce observers in Cairo, Col. Ake Bendrik of Sweden, confirmed that Egypt had accepted the 7 a.m. — 1 a.m. EDT — halt. He said he had transmitted the Egyptian acceptance to Israel and the truce was officially put into effect with the accord of both Suez adversaries.

Syria, which ignored the first cease-fire call, announced it also accepted the new truce, but on condition that Israel withdraw "from all Arab territories occupied in June 1967 and thereafter, and on the basis of guaranteeing the rights of the Palestinian people."

Syria's front with Israel — about 20 miles beyond the 1967 Golan Heights cease-fire

(Please see ISRAELIS, Page 4A)

U.S. is prepared for weapons airlift talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department today said the United States is prepared to discuss with the Soviet Union a mutual reduction in the massive airlift of weapons to Israel and the Arab states.

The prospect was raised by Robert J. McCloskey, the department spokesman, at a press briefing.

Meanwhile, he said, except for occasional ups and downs caused by the weather or scheduling, the U.S. resupply effort for Israel has continued "apace."

On the war itself, the spokesman said the second cease-fire call by the U.S. Security Council "appears to be taking effect."

Earlier, senior U.S. officials said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev did not agree during their Moscow meeting on either a forum or a formula on a way to negotiate a lasting Middle East settlement.

Instead, their efforts were directed toward ending the fighting. While they

talked about a slowdown in current arms shipments, there was no decision to halt them over the long run.

Prodding Israel, Egypt and Jordan to the bargaining table has been probably the toughest problem in the 25-year search for a settlement.

Israel is skeptical of working through the United Nations where it has few friends. The United States has offered its "good offices," but Israel and the Arab states have been snarled in preconditions for negotiations.

A first cease-fire agreement was reached Monday and another was announced by the Israeli military command early today.

Meanwhile, Kissinger's preoccupation with the Middle East caused him to postpone, probably for weeks, the visit to China he was to have undertaken beginning today.

The secretary of state will appear Thursday before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The closed session will be the first briefing for Congress since his Moscow mission.

Nine killed and 40 injured in pile-ups

KEARNY N.J. (AP) — At least nine persons were killed and more than 40 injured today in three major pile-ups and scores of minor accidents on the fog-shrouded New Jersey Turnpike, police said.

According to a state police spokesman, five persons died in one 22-vehicle crash, which occurred where the roadway passes through this industrial community between Newark and New York. The other four fatalities occurred in two separate pile-ups near Secaucus, about two miles north of here.

Sgt. Joseph Kobus of the state police said the accidents resulted from low visibility caused by the fog mixed with smoke from a week-long swamp fire in the Hackensack Meadowlands.

Kobus said the series of pileups constituted the worst traffic mishap in the history of the turnpike, which opened in 1952.

The smoke and fog also hindered rescue operations, police said.

At one point, the turnpike, the nation's busiest oil road, was closed in both directions from Woodbridge to its northern terminus near the George Washington Bridge, a distance of more than 30 miles.

Later the southbound lanes of the highway were reopened from the northern terminus to Secaucus. Also closed was the Hudson Bay extension, which leads to the Holland tunnel into New York.

Speed limits on the superhighway, normally 60 m.p.h., were reduced to 45 m.p.h.

Kobus said that the second worst crash in turnpike history occurred only last Saturday, when a bus-car-truck collision near Bordentown killed eight and injured 13.

Surrounding highways were snarled by massive traffic jams as the accidents blocked New York-bound motorists during rush hour. The tieups continued into late morning.

At Woodbridge, some commuters left their idled buses and tried to hitchhike back toward home. Some of the drivers involved in the three major accidents said fog was at fault. Several told of being hit from behind after stopping because they couldn't see.

Howard Fleetwood, a truck driver for the Tarheel Casket Co. of Woodland, N.C., said one of the crashes near Secaucus looked like "about eight tractor-trailers together in one heap of metal."

Fleetwood, who came upon the accident after it happened, said, "The fog was so heavy you couldn't see a hand in front of your face."

Another truck driver, Linwood House of Clifton, N.J., said, "I couldn't see a damn thing but I could hear the explosion. It sounded about four feet away from me but I just couldn't see it."

Speed limits on the superhighway, normally 60 m.p.h., were reduced to 45 m.p.h.

Farmers in the flood plains of the Missouri River near Boonville are frustrated. Page 11A.

About four per cent of the high school students in the Pettis County area dropped out last year. Page 13A.

inside

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Many political leaders across the nation have expressed happiness and relief over President Nixon's decision to surrender the White House tapes. There were also expressions of bewilderment over its timing.

Several said Nixon had acted in the best interest of the country and they expressed hope his concession would silence his critics and end the controversy over the tapes.

After staunchly refusing for months to give up nine Watergate tape recordings and firing special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox last Saturday

over the issue, Nixon agreed Tuesday to abide by a court order to surrender the tapes to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

"Thank God," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Cox said, "I know all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law."

"I am proud of the President," said Republican state chairman Jack Ranson of Kansas, adding he believed Nixon's release of the tapes would reduce the pressure in Congress for impeachment.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Watergate speech cancelled by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon cancelled a speech tonight on Watergate, the White House explaining that he was busy today dealing with developments in the Middle East. That change in plans came while the House pressed ahead with its preliminary impeachment inquiry.

Although the President's startling decision to surrender the tapes to the courts appeared to blunt the day-old impeachment move, it didn't silence calls for a new special prosecutor. The head of the American Bar Association today called for a new, independent prosecutor to replace Archibald Cox, who was fired by Nixon.

The President had announced that he would address the nation by radio and television tonight, but he cancelled that speech and scheduled a new conference for 9 p.m. EDT Thursday.

The President spent the night at his mountaintop retreat at Camp David, Md., where he had been expected to work on a speech explaining his decision to capitulate to a federal appeals court ruling on the tapes. But instead he spent the evening on the telephone attempting to arrange a cease-fire in the Middle East War, Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said today.

Nixon returned to the White House this morning and planned to spend the remainder of the day on the Middle East situation, Warren said.

He said Nixon simply didn't have time to prepare the speech he had planned on the Watergate affair.

As Nixon returned to Washington, the chairman of the House Judiciary committee raised the possibility that he would subpoena administration records for the panel's impeachment probe.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., stopped short of saying he would try to inspect evidence gathered by Cox, but he repeated his insistence that Cox's material should be kept intact for use by others.

He said he intends to have his panel consider general use of subpoenas in its impeachment inquiry, which began Tuesday shortly before Nixon's lawyers announced his decision to surrender the Watergate tapes and documents that Cox had tried to subpoena.

Nixon's attempt last week to seek a compromise on the tapes issue was viewed at the White House as a generous offer and it was thought the public would agree. White House lawyer Charles Alan Wright said, "Obviously, that was a miscalculation," he said.

White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. denied that fear of impeachment played a part in the decision to surrender the tapes.

Haig said he was "very confident" that

Nixon would have escaped impeachment even if he had not agreed to supply the tapes and said there is no chance at all of impeachment now.

Meanwhile, today the House of Representatives continued a preliminary impeachment inquiry, begun just before Nixon's lawyers announced the tapes would be given to a federal judge.

House leaders said the probe would continue at least until the effects of Nixon's action become known.

It was clear, however, that initial reaction to the President's reversal was favorable.

"Thank God," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. "I'm glad it came to

pass," said Democratic Chairman Robert Strauss.

Wall Street's Dow-Jones industrial average jumped 17 points in less than an hour on news of Nixon's decision.

It was a day of surprising events. Here is where things stood when the dust settled:

—U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica was scheduled soon to begin reviewing the nine tapes of Nixon's private conversations about the Watergate scandal. These are tapes that special prosecutor Archibald Cox had sought before he was fired.

Sirica will listen to them in private and decide what, if any, parts of them should

(Please see WATERGATE, Page 4A)

Cox hearing set for Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today set a public hearing for next Monday to take testimony from Archibald Cox about his ouster by President Nixon as special Watergate prosecutor.

Committee members said after a closed-door meeting lasting nearly two hours that there was no discussion of hearing other witnesses.

Action was blocked on a resolution by a group of Democratic liberals on the committee calling on Nixon to reinstate Cox temporarily until Congress acts on legislation to provide by law an independent Watergate prosecutor.

Sources reported that Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking Republican on the committee, invoked a rule to force a week's delay on the liberals' move.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., had said before the committee met that he and some other liberal Democratic members hoped to have Cox appear as a witness to the White House.

He said Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., indicated to him that Cox would be called to testify immediately if that were the will of the committee.

Cox was fired on President Nixon's order after his refusal to drop his efforts to subpoena tapes and other Watergate-related materials in the possession of the White House.

However, Nixon agreed Tuesday to comply with court orders to turn over the tapes and other papers to S. District Judge John L. Sirica.

While this seemed to undercut a surge of impeachment moves, it did not lessen the demands of Kennedy and some other Democrats on the Judiciary Committee for investigating the Cox removal.

Some senators said they would continue efforts to pass legislation to provide for a court-appointed special prosecutor, not subject to dismissal by the President.

Such bills were introduced by Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill.

Introduction of another bill sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., Kennedy and some other Judiciary Committee members was delayed until Friday.

Bayh said he hoped for additional sponsors by then, including possibly one or two Republicans.

One GOP committee member, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, said he supported the creation of an independent prosecutor.

Kennedy was among senators who said they expected Nixon's release of the tapes to defuse impeachment moves, at least for now. Several said they felt the President had been forced to change course because of adverse public reaction.

Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., called it "a victory for the American people."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said he was "extremely happy" with Nixon's decision. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said it was a major step toward getting all the pertinent Watergate facts out in the open.

House pressing ahead with Nixon impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Carl Albert said today the preliminary House inquiry on impeachment of President Nixon will proceed regardless of the President's release of the Watergate tapes.

"I hope it is expeditious, and I hope it lays this thing to rest one way or another," Albert told newsmen.

The speaker said the House Judiciary Committee has been mandated to make inquiries into resolutions to impeach or to bring impeachment charges against the President "and inquiries it is going to make."

Earlier Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. raised the possibility of subpoenaing Nixon administration records for the impeachment inquiry.

The New Jersey Democrat said that did not necessarily mean he wants to subpoena the evidence gathered by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox before President Nixon fired Cox.

But Rodino repeated that his insistence

that Cox's files be kept intact for possible use by others still stands.

Rodino said for now he intends only to have his committee consider general use of subpoena powers in its inquiry into whether there are grounds for impeaching the President.

A committee spokesman said earlier that the panel's plans for its inquiry were basically unaffected by Nixon's sudden decision to release his Watergate tapes to the court.

Nixon acted Tuesday less than three hours after House leaders announced their decision to begin procedures that could lead to impeachment.

Nixon's dramatic decision to obey the order of U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica that he had so long resisted swung the emphasis in the impeachment question to what House Democratic whip John J. McFall of California called "the other half of the problem."

This is Nixon's firing of special

prosecutor Archibald Cox and assigning of the Watergate investigation to a Justice Department deprived of the two top officials — former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus — who refused to go along with the dismissal of Cox.

The committee's plans call for proceeding with both

Outlook for Iowa farmers good in spite of wet spring

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa farmers will find profits up, grain drying easier and transportation for their products more available this year, Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsberry predicted Tuesday.

This is in spite of a wet spring that resulted in late planting and generally lower crop yields than were reported a year ago, he said.

Lounsberry attributed much of the farmers' good fortunes to the excellent fall weather experience over the state for the past 10 days.

Last week was "one of the best weeks we've ever had" for harvesting crops, Lounsberry said.

He said that until last week only 6 per cent of Iowa's soybean crop had been harvested. But farmers started getting in their fields as early as Sunday afternoon and worked "practically 24 hours a day to bring in the harvest."

Lounsberry said he spent much of last week traveling in Iowa. "From my personal observation, from 80 to 85 per

cent of Iowa's soybeans were harvested in one week's time." He predicted 95 per cent of the beans would be in by the middle of this week to "about clean up the beans."

In addition, Lounsberry said "a considerable amount" of the state's corn has been harvested in the past week or so.

Last year, an unusually wet fall resulted in most of the grain crops not being harvested until November and December.

And then the crops had a high moisture content, resulting in a need for three times the normal amount of fuel to dry the crops, aggravating the fuel shortage.

This autumn started out as another wet one, making farmers apprehensive as the fuel crisis continued.

Lounsberry thinks the past 10 days of dry weather may have saved the farmers this year.

He noted that soybeans are most susceptible to rain, retaining moisture due to precipitation after they had earlier dried in the field.

"Once the corn moisture gets



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

No sodium link to loss of hair

Dear Dr. Lamb — About eight months ago I was placed on a low sodium diet after having a heart attack. I now find that my hair seems to be falling out and wonder if this is because of the limited amount of protein in my diet? If this is the cause, could you suggest a remedy?

Dear Reader — I doubt it is really the cause. Loss of hair is caused by many things, disturbance in hormone balance, inherited tendencies, recent illnesses, a temporary loss from pregnancy and even nervousness can cause it. It is true, however, that a good nutritional program, which includes all the important proteins and vitamins, is essential to hair growth. Hair is specialized protein.

I decided to answer your letter in part because of the very real problem people have in obtaining enough good protein on very strict low salt diets. If you have to severely limit your intake of milk, meat and animal products, all of which contain sodium salt, you could supplement your protein intake with mature soybean seed products. In their dry uncooked state they contain only five milligrams of sodium in 100 grams (3½ ounces). That is the same amount you find in rice, well known to be very low in salt. This amount of soybeans will provide 34 grams of good protein. You can eat them dry roasted, being sure they have not been roasted in oil, and you can add a salt substitute to them if you wish. If you buy them already roasted, be sure they are the unsalted variety.

You can also use gelatin to supplement your total protein intake. I know that many nutritionists think gelatin is a poor protein. It certainly is not a very good source for essential amino acids. BUT it is a good source for general protein needed for the body to manufacture other proteins. One of the classic nutritional experiments that every nutritionist worth his salt (if I may use that expression in this column) should know about is the early demonstration by Osborne and Mendel that rats cannot live or grow on either wheat or gelatin alone, but when fed both together they grew and thrived. So, I don't recommend gelatin as a sole source by any means, but in individuals who must avoid protein sources that also contain salt, or even fat, it is useful, provided the rest of the diet includes enough of the essential amino acids. Of course, gelatin comes from animal protein — meat, poultry, and fish. Wheat protein is deficient in lysine, an essential amino acid, and although gelatin is low in lysine, between the two they did the job.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am a 15-year-old girl and have burned my face severally three times with a sun lamp. I was wondering if the damage to my skin could cause me to wrinkle at an early age? Also, I have heard that ultra violet rays from the lamp can cause types of cancer. Do they?

Dear Reader — Sunburn and lamps for ultraviolet rays do induce changes in the skin.

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down, rainy weather doesn't cause the corn to pick up much moisture," Lounsberry said, explaining why farmers went all out to harvest their soybeans before starting their corn harvest.

Lounsberry said farmers should not have the difficulty getting their grain shipped this year as last.

He said last year's late harvest left the soybeans and corn competing with wheat for a limited number of boxcars.

"A lot of new cars have been built — somewhere between 17,000 and 20,000 more cars are available this year than last," Lounsberry said.

In addition, covers have been built for open coal cars — pressed into service for grain hauling last year — to prevent the grain from getting wet once it is loaded.

Day, night crews explain activities

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Notes posted in the county morgue:

"Morgue Wagon No. 748 is presently defunct. It died trying to climb Queen Ann Hill. Tow company transported deceased to county garage for autopsy."

(Signed: The Night Crew.)

"With an injection of gas they were able to revive No. 748 and send it on its way. No autopsy was necessary. However, a gas gauge transplant was implemented and the gauge is now accurate."

(Signed: The Day Crew.)

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Acupuncture test

Dental assistant Debbie Corcoran of the Detroit suburb of Southfield, Mich., recently underwent acupuncture for the sake of curiosity. The needle inserted between the thumb and first finger of her right hand kills any pain in the upper left section of her jaw as her boss, who preferred to be unidentified, tests her gums with a sharp probe. Several Detroit-area dentists have started experimenting with acupuncture as a pain killer, but are not offering it to their patients until Michigan rules on its legality. (UPI)

New technology has changed desert warfare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new technology of the fourth Mideast war has made it certain desert warfare will never be the same again.

The classic picture of large numbers of tanks clashing freely across the sands and supported by low-flying fighter planes and infantrymen appears to be obsolete.

Those free-wheeling tactics, witnessed in the 1967 six-day Mideast war, have been replaced by the relative caution evidenced by both sides before the cease-fire was declared Monday.

The need for more caution is one reason why the fighting continued for 17 days instead of six.

Take airplanes, for example. Nearly all of the approximately 100 U.S.-supplied F4 Phantoms, A4 Sky Hawks and other fighters lost by the Israelis were downed by Soviet-made ground-to-air missiles.

American planes were challenged by Soviet missiles in North Vietnam, but never at the low altitudes where Israeli jets attempted to support the Israeli counterattack against the initial Egyptian tank thrust across the Suez Canal.

The United States is known to have equipment which when installed in fighter planes can neutralize the radar-controlled Soviet missiles. It is not known how much of that equipment was supplied or in use by the

Israelis before or after the new fighting began.

Another surprise to the Israeli tank forces were the appearance of Syrian and Egyptian infantrymen carrying Soviet antitank weapons on their backs.

By all accounts reaching the Pentagon, the RPG7s, as they are called, were fired with deadly accuracy by determined

Arab troops. They often moved in advance of their own tanks to aim their weapons at Israeli armor.

In both cases, Israeli tanks were frequently slowed by the fear that they would encounter the Soviet-made antitank weapons even after Arab tanks had been destroyed in large numbers. Pentagon analysts say.

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Events surrounding Nixon's tape decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — At midday Monday, surrounded by the sounds of miscalculation, President Nixon slowly climbed the steep steps of the Executive Office Building.

Often in the past he had bounded up the steps two at a time. But now he was burdened with perhaps the worst crisis of his presidency, and he was heading for his hideaway office to search for a solution.

From Pennsylvania Avenue, 50 yards across the lawn, the President could hear the blaring of automobile horns as motorists responded to a demonstrator's "Honk for Impeachment" sign.

It was a raucous reminder that his earlier decision to seek a compromise on the Watergate tapes — a decision he hoped would bring a national sigh of relief — had instead brought what an aide called "some kind of a nightmare ... a fire storm."

"A miscalculation," his White House counsel now bluntly calls the decision to force through a resolution of the month-long tapes dispute.

Twenty-four hours after his walk up the steps of the office building, Nixon reached another decision. He would capitulate and surrender the Watergate tapes and documents to a federal judge — an abrupt turnabout announced in court Tuesday afternoon.

From presidential aides and other official and unofficial sources, the events leading to Nixon's turnaround can be reconstructed. The sources indicated these were the major factors leading to the President's decision:

— A warning by leading Republicans in Congress that he faced a serious impeachment

effort and that even some faithful Capitol Hill followers were reluctant to defend him vigorously so long as he refused to release the tapes.

— A recognition that the public outcry resulting from the firing Saturday night of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was much greater than had been expected, and that it was overshadowing his agreement to allow limited access to the tapes.

— High level concern that the domestic turmoil was damaging efforts to negotiate an end to the Middle East war and was hurting the President's image as a world leader.

Cox announced he would not accept the White House proposal. Cox was fired. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson resigned, and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus was fired.

First reaction was quick. By the time Nixon awoke Sunday morning, his staff had compiled a 26-page special report tracing reaction in Congress and in the media. The condemnations were harsh, the words of support few.

By Monday morning, Nixon had a 15-page report disclosing that many of the newspapers that had warmly supported his re-election now were vigorously denouncing him editorially.

Some even called for his impeachment or resignation — sentiment expressed later Monday by the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach.

By noon on Monday, it was clear to those close to the President that, as Special Counsel Charles Alan Wright later said, "Clearly, we did miscalculate our body politic."

"Lines were clearly being drawn both within the Congress and ... within the viewpoint of the American people themselves," Haig said.

Nixon spent Tuesday morning in his Oval Office and reached his decision about noon. At 2 p.m., Wright stood before a crowded courtroom and startled the nation by announcing the tapes would be turned over to Judge Sirica.



'Tootsie Roll' donation

Four-year-old Stephanie Gardner shows the proper procedure for brushing teeth to Dale Fangohr, program chairman for the mental retardation program, Knights of Columbus Council 831, after Fangohr had presented a check for \$642 to the Virginia Flower Child Development Center Tuesday. The check represented 60 per cent of the donations collected by the Knights of Columbus and Sacred Heart High School students during Tootsie Roll Days, Oct. 12-13. The remaining 40 per cent of the funds will go to the state-wide mental retardation program sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. At right is Mary Fischer, teacher of the pre-school class at the center which Stephanie attends.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

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Oct. 20-27

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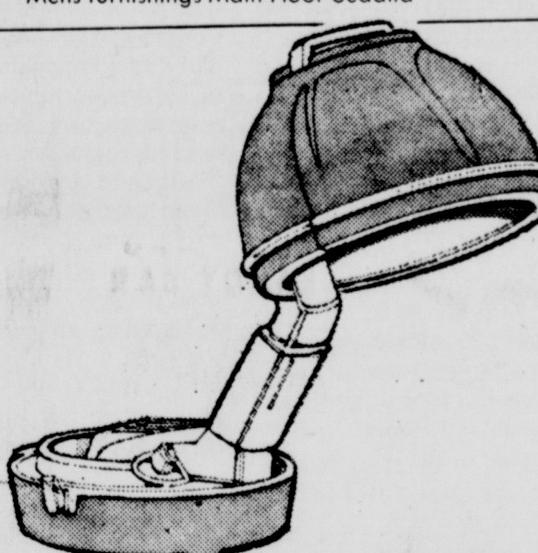
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Sheer Panty hose	\$1.59	2.00
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Professional results in your own home!
4 heat settings, adjustable drying arm.
Large air volume for quick drying.

Personal care items lower level Sedalia also Marshall



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receive \$10
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your old wig

Trade in your old wig and you get a \$10 allowance toward a purchase of one of our \$25 and up capless wigs ... choose Julia, shake & wear, Star Bright, Pam or page boy styles from in our regular stock ... so if your wig has seen its day, now's the time to put on a fresh new look and enjoy savings too! All in easy care modacrylic.

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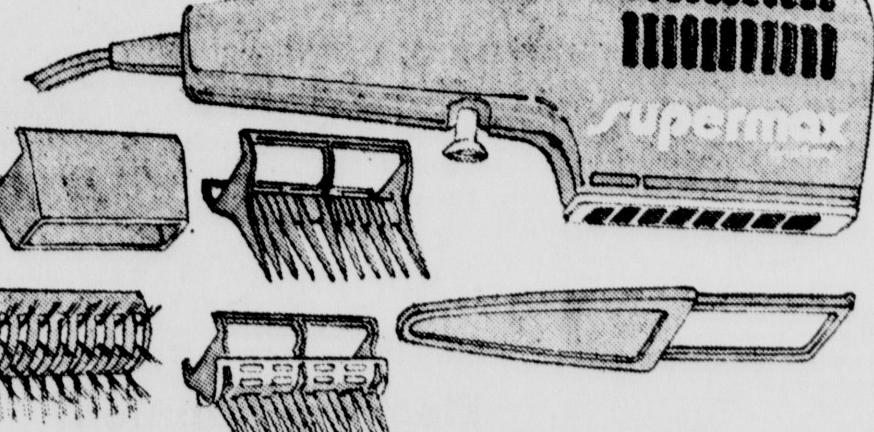
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- The most complete styling system you could want for your hair.
- 5 separate attachments for top versatility styling as you dry.

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• 2 temperature/air flow settings.

Personal care items Lower level Sedalia also Marshall



Tree for the junior high

Mrs. Carl Folkers, 1804 South Lafayette, presented Sedalia Junior High School Principal Larry Smithson, left, and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Allan Henningsen a tree donated by the Northwest Missouri district of

Alpha Delta Kappa, national honorary sorority for women teachers, and the local Beta Alpha chapter. Mrs. Folkers said the white pine tree was donated in memory of those women educators who died last year. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

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NEW LINSPUN DUAL WEIGHT YARN
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Amy Made in France
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100% Brushed Acrylic
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Reg. 69¢ Skein Now 2 for \$1

DEATH NOTICES

Henry A. Cook

Funeral services for Henry A. Cook, 85, 1905 Fairview Court, well known retired Pettis County farmer and stockman who died at his home Tuesday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. James H. Mitchell, pastor of the Camp Branch Baptist Church, will officiate.

Larry Owen, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. R. N. Gorrell at the organ.

Honorary pallbearers will be Stanley Haggard, Henry Salveter, Robert Rissler, Norval Lane, Dr. A. L. Lowe and Raymond Neitzer.

Active pallbearers will be Ed Poppings, R. N. Gorrell, Lelan Fulks, Milton Lazenby, Clarence E. Wells and Edward Ficken.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Venue change is granted in murder case

The case of Kim Eugene Phillips was moved from Pettis County to Boone County Circuit Court Wednesday after Phillips entered an innocent plea to second-degree murder charges in Circuit Court here.

Phillips, 21, a former airman at Whiteman AFB, is charged with the Aug. 13 strangulation death of Mrs. Karen Jones, 16, at her apartment at 1218 East Fifth.

Pettis County Circuit Court Judge Frank Meyer ordered that Phillips be transferred to the Boone County jail in Columbia.

In a petition for a change of venue, Phillips contended that he could not receive a fair and impartial trial in Pettis County or any adjacent county because of publicity concerning the case.

When asked by Judge Meyer where he thought the case should be moved, Phillips replied, "Boone County is sufficient." Phillips attorney, Adam Fischer, earlier had recommended Boone County.

Earlier, when Judge Meyer asked whether he would plead guilty or not guilty to the charge, Phillips answered, "Not guilty, your honor."

Phillips remains in the Pettis County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond. He was arrested Aug. 16 in Sedalia.

In another case, Larry Blackburn, 33, was granted a change of venue from Pettis County to Linn County Circuit Court. Blackburn is charged with passing a no funds check of \$8.45 on July 30 at a Derby service station here. He remains in the county jail in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Judge Meyer ordered that Blackburn be transferred to a jail in Keytesville in Chariton County.

Group to decide spending of funds

The Region 13 Law Enforcement Council will meet in Warrensburg tonight to decide how to budget \$150,898 in federal funds.

Pettis County Deputy Sheriff Jim Lawson, a member of the council, said the organization must submit its spending proposals to the state council by the end of the month.

The Region 13 council consists of law enforcement agencies in Johnson, Pettis and Lafayette Counties.

The state council Oct. 17 approved an allocation of \$150,898 to the region.

The Sedalia police department, the Pettis County sheriff's department and the district juvenile office all have requested a share of the funds for additional manpower or equipment purchases.

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—

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Circuit Court trial dates next for two

Two persons were bound over for trial to Pettis County Circuit Court Wednesday after they appeared in Magistrate Court.

Bound over were Anita Olga Tillman, 23, Kansas City, charged with stealing merchandise valued at more than \$50; and Bernard C. Falk, 66, a former Sedalian, charged with stealing more than \$50.

Falk waived his preliminary hearing. A hearing for the Tillman woman was held, however.

She was arrested by Sedalia police Oct. 13 after she allegedly took \$146 in clothing from the Conner-Wagoner store, 414 South Ohio. James Michael Bell, 24, Kansas City, also was charged with stealing in connection with the incident. However, Prosecuting Attorney Gary Fleming dismissed the charge against Bell Wednesday.

But then the prosecutor filed a similar stealing charge against both Bell and the Tillman woman, alleging that they stole more than \$50 worth of clothing from Montgomery Ward Co., 400 South Osage, on Oct. 13. A preliminary hearing date on this charge was set for Nov. 6.

Bell remains in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. The Tillman woman also is in jail, in lieu of two \$5,000 bonds.

Falk is charged with stealing a check for \$80 on Oct. 1, 1971, made out to the Broadway Arms Apartments. He is free on \$1,500 bond.

Tax review is requested by local man

A Sedalia man, who was told by the State Department of Revenue this summer to pay \$1,984.64 in sales tax allegedly owed to the city and state, has asked that the dispute be reviewed in Pettis County Circuit Court.

A petition asking the court to review the case has been filed by Cal Rodgers Jr., owner of Cal Rodgers Sales and Service Co., 3031 South Limit.

According to the petition, Rodgers says he was told by the Revenue Department that he failed to file correct tax returns to both the city and state for sales tax money from July 1 to Dec. 31 last year.

Members of the Bureau of Sales Tax Auditors had previously made an audit of the business, the petition states.

The petition also stated that Rodgers protested the Revenue Department's findings at a reassessment hearing July 2 before Sidney Wright, supervisor of the Division of Compliance. Eight days later, a decision was handed down in favor of the Revenue Department, according to the petition.

Rodgers asks in the petition that the court postpone the Revenue Department's order until a final determination of the case is made in court.

Rodgers says the decision against him went against the evidence presented and is in violation of the federal and state constitution and state statutes.

Tuesday in court, Mark D. Mittleman, an assistant state attorney general, filed a motion on behalf of the Revenue Department to have the case dismissed from court.

He said that the review petition was not filed within 30-days after the decision was rendered by Wright, as is required. He also contended the petition should be dismissed because it does not name the director of the Revenue Department as defendant and, instead, names the entire department.

According to the petition, the Revenue Department contends that Rodgers owes the state \$1,045.10 plus \$44.39 interest, and the city \$860.04 plus \$35.11 interest.

Maplewood Church to hold conference

Maplewood Church, Route 2, will hold its third annual Missionary Conference Wednesday through Sunday at the church.

The featured speaker for the kickoff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday will be the Rev. Jerry Voss, a missionary to Guadeloupe. He also will show slides of his ministry there.

Last July, 35 members of Maplewood Church spent about a week at Mr. Voss's church in the West Indies and helped construct a church building.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mike Stoltz, missionaries to Paraguay, will be the featured speakers at services at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

A men's prayer breakfast will be held at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at State Fair Restaurant.

Mr. Stoltz will preach at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship service and also at an "around-the-world banquet" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The entire missionary conference is open to the public. Persons who wish to attend the banquet should call before Friday at 826-4146 or 826-6735.

Electric equipment taken from shed

An electric saw and a power lawn edger were taken from a shed at the rear of a garage owned by Edgar B. Smith, 507 State Fair. Mrs. Smith reported the theft to police Tuesday, but did not know when the tools, valued at \$125, had been taken.

Mrs. Smith told police that the lock on the shed had been broken to gain entry.

Mobile home park dispute is aired

A dispute between residents and the owner of Heritage Village Mobile Home Park, which originally surfaced at the Oct. 1 City Council session, was the subject of discussion at a special council meeting Tuesday night at the Municipal Building.

Attending were Dr. James Houchens, a resident of the park; park manager Jerry Goodson, Mayor Jerry Jones, City License Inspector Bob Brown, City Building Inspector Woodrow Garrison and City Counselor Robert Fritz.

At the earlier council meeting, Houchens claimed that alleged overcrowding had developed at the park following its purchase last spring by Ellis Garner, Columbia. Houchens also criticized Garner for allegedly selling mobile homes at the park in violation of city zoning regulations.

Although he did not attend the council session, Garner earlier contend that city regulations calling for trailers to be at least 12 feet apart did not apply to the park because it was established and annexed before the law took effect in 1971.

Such a situation, in which a violation of a city law existed in an area before it was annexed or before the particular law took effect, comes under a "non-conforming" clause that permits the practice to continue even though it violates a city ordinance.

However, Tuesday night, Fritz clarified the situation, stating that the "non-conforming" status of the park does not apply with regard to the aspects of the current city mobile home ordinance covering health, sanitation or welfare.

These aspects, Fritz said, include provisions specifying the size of lots and distance between trailers. Mobile homes already 10 feet apart, and on 35-by-70 foot lots will not be affected. However, new mobile homes in the park will have to be located 12 feet apart and on lots at least 45-by-90 feet.

It was also determined at the Tuesday night meeting that Garner is violating city zoning standards by selling trailer homes in the park, which is presently zoned R-1 (residential). However, it was agreed to permit the sale of mobile homes providing Garner take immediate steps to request a rezoning of the property to at least C-1 (small business).

Commenting on the results of the meeting Wednesday, Houchens said he was "satisfied, but I still don't fully understand how they can be 'non-conforming' and yet still be subject to a certain segment of the current ordinance."

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Menning, 611 West Fourth, at 5:02 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown, Marshall, at 12:20 a.m. Tuesday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Named Lisa Ann.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thornton and the maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Rinne, all of Sweet Springs.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Davidson, Blackburn, Monday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Named John Robert. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Lee Davidson, Blackburn.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown, Marshall, at 12:20 a.m. Tuesday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Named Lisa Ann.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thornton and the maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Rinne, all of Sweet Springs.

It was not immediately known how the reported outburst of new fighting would affect their mission.

The Israeli state radio said earlier that Dayan had proposed the observers take the main roads from Cairo to Ismailia and Sudan until they met the Israeli forces on the west bank of the canal.

Moments after announcing the truce, Israel reported that in fighting between the first and second cease-fires its troops extended their beachhead on the west bank of the Suez to Port Suez, at the southern end of the canal, and to Adabiya, 11 miles south of Suez on the coast.

The Israeli said this advance surrounded the Egyptian 3rd Army east of the canal and cut all communication routes between Port Suez and Cairo.

Egyptian press reports said 20,000 Egyptian troops and 200 tanks were caught in the encirclement.

Egypt, meanwhile, reported that fighting intensified late Tuesday, especially west of the canal, as a result of the "enemy pushing new reinforcements."

Both Egypt and Israel had ordered their troops to stop fighting late Monday afternoon in response to a U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution adopted early Monday.

But hard fighting continued Tuesday on both the Egyptian and Syrian fronts, and the Security Council issued another cease-fire appeal Tuesday afternoon.

The second resolution urged the Arabs and Israelis to return to the positions they held at the time of the first cease-fire and also asked U.N. observers to be sent to the battle fronts.

The Israeli command said Maj. Gen. Ensi P.H. Siilasvuo of Finland, the chief of the U.N. truce observers, contacted Defense Minister Moshe Dayan early today and Dayan asked him to transmit a proposal to Cairo for a 7 a.m. cease-fire.

Israel said the Egyptians' affirmative response was received at 5:45 a.m., an hour and 15 minutes before the cease-fire began.

Syria, meanwhile, had said it was studying the first cease-fire resolution, and U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim announced Tuesday night that Damascus had agreed to accept the resolution "on the basis that it means withdrawal of Israeli forces from all Arab territories occupied in June 1967 and thereafter, and on the basis of guaranteeing the rights of the Palestinian people."

The Syrian state radio announced the government's action and Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam's message to Waldheim in a broadcast early today.

In fighting Tuesday, Israel claimed it bombed Egyptian troop concentrations on both sides of the Suez Canal, downed five Egyptian planes in dogfights and pushed its beachhead on the west bank of the Suez Canal to within about 50 miles of Cairo.

Gen. Haim Herzog, the military commentator for Tel Aviv radio, attributed much of the fighting to Egyptian efforts to "tidy up" the zigzag cease-fire lines.

Egypt, in what it called "the most vicious fighting since the outbreak of the war," said it shot down seven Israeli jets and had retaken all of the canal's eastern edge except for an Israeli stronghold just north of the Great Bitter Lake.

An Egyptian military correspondent said a group of Israeli reinforcements for the west bank had been "completely surrounded."

Syria said 60 Israeli planes tried to bomb civilian targets north of Damascus and in the Mt. Hermon area but Syrian jets brought down 11 warplanes.

It also claimed artillery strikes against Israeli positions and the destruction of enemy equipment, and claimed it sank an Israeli gunboat while fighting off a naval and helicopter attack on "civilian targets on the coast at Latakia and Banias."

Israel claimed its bombers made "exact hits" on the fuel terminal at Khan Ayish north of Damascus and 10 Syrian planes were shot down in aerial combat.

Israel said Arab terrorists shelled five of its villages on the Lebanon border but caused no casualties or damage.

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Kim James, Gravois Mills; Harold M. Coffelt, Clarksburg; Master Stuart Walton, Route 4; Miss Kelly S. Shull, 1317 South Moniteau; Mrs. Johnny Murrell, 1408 State Fair Blvd.; Mrs. Charles Needy, Cole Camp; Miss Marshal Lynne Munsterman, Stover; Mrs. Thomas Shelby and daughter, 811 Manor Court; Mrs. William Kuchenthal and son, Route 2; Mrs. Lydia L. Bollinger, 1305 East 24th; Dale E. Elwell, LaMonte; Mrs. Conley Stone, 2412 West Third; Gregory S. Butler, Elm Hills Trailer Court; Mrs. Mary Walters, Versailles; Arnold Williams, 2122 East Broadway; Mrs. Lester Studer, 2721 South Kentucky; Mrs. Virgil Reed, Route 4; Albert B. Lorenz, Bonnville.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Menning, 611 West Fourth, at 5:02 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Deaths

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Menning, 611 West Fourth, at 5:02 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Area hospitals

Stephen Tyler, Detroit, Mich.; Hugh Wingfield, Houston; Chester Hollingsworth, Warrensburg; William A. Brown, Corsicana, Tex.; Mrs. Gertrude Crockett, Mrs. Richard Brackman and Irvin Petering, all of Concordia; Mrs. Tommie Davidson, Blackburn

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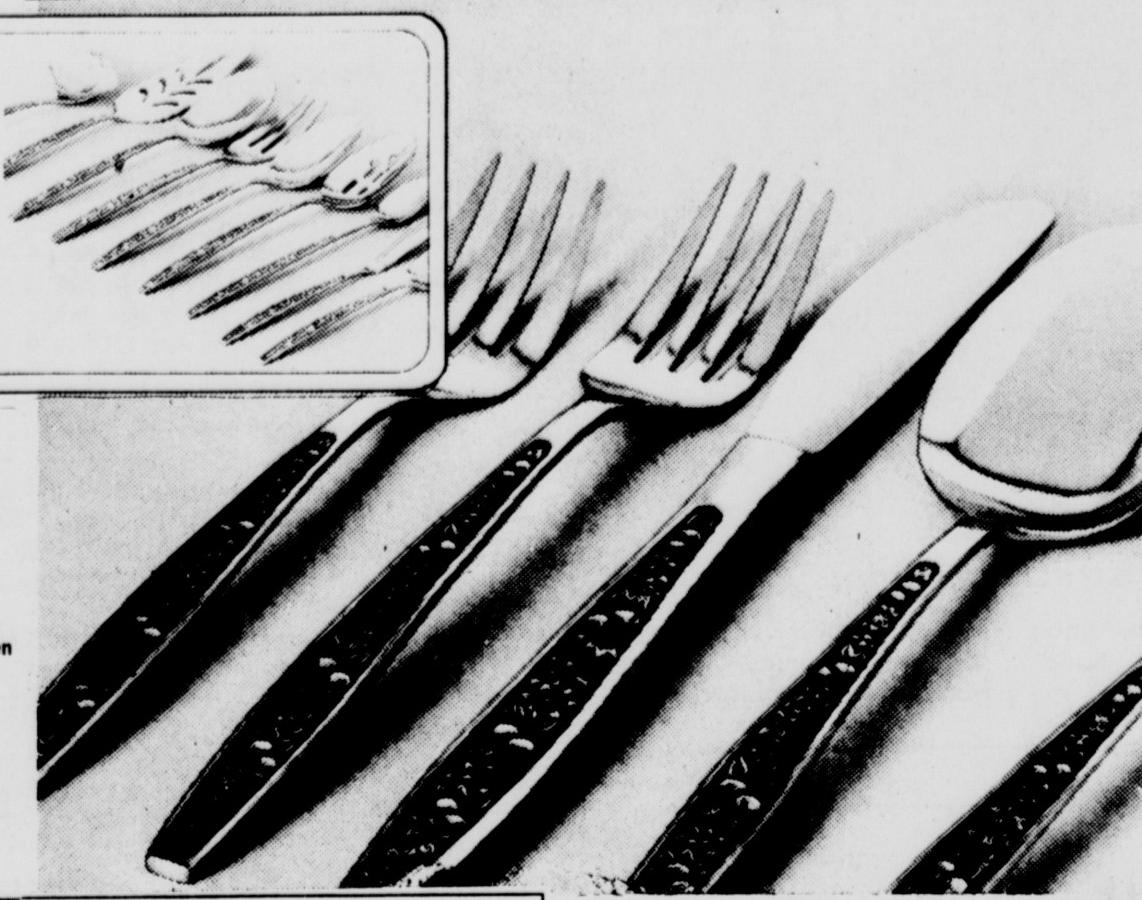
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BOXED ACCESSORIES	
Unit 2	4 ICE TEASPOONS \$1.69
Unit 3	SALAD SET (Berry Spoon & Meat Fork) \$1.69
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Unit 6	SLOTTED PASTRY SERVER \$1.69

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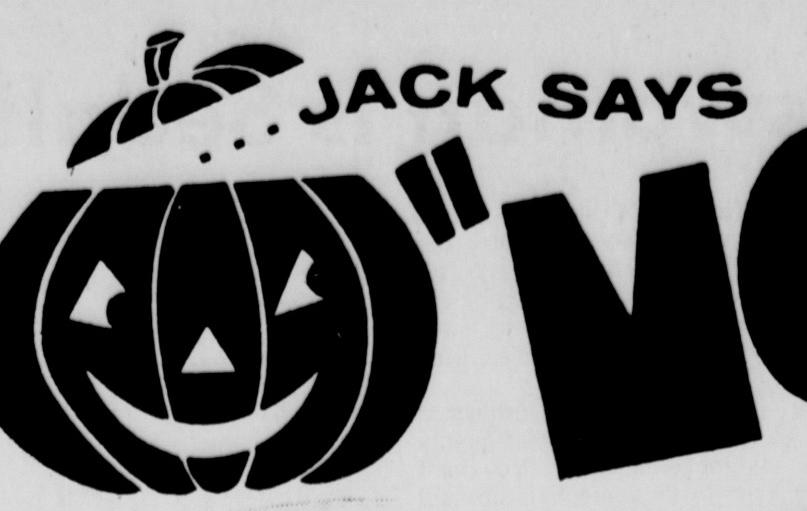
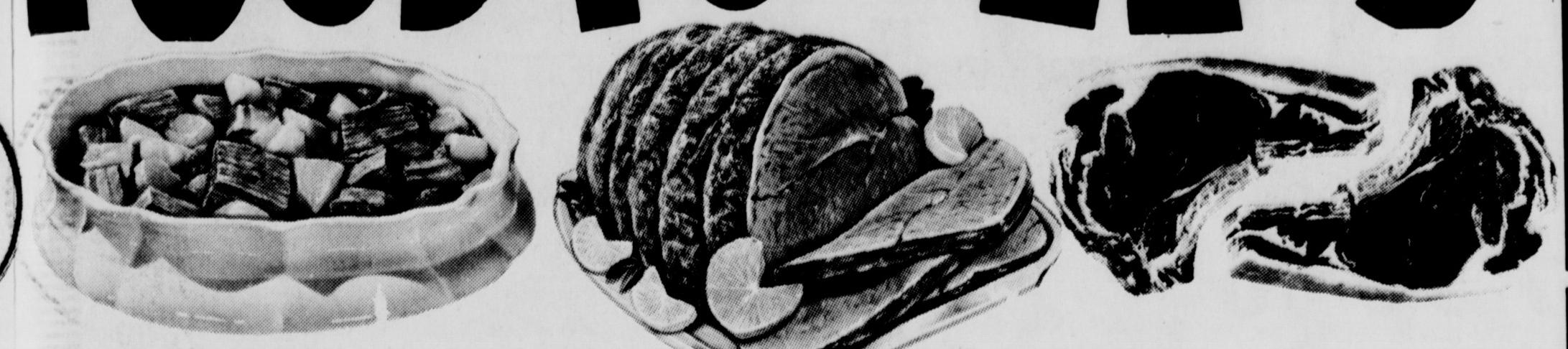
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\$1

Light Biscuits	Pillsbury	8 Oz.	13¢
Hash Browns	Top Frost	2 Lb.	37¢
Mozzarella Cheese	Food Club	6 Oz.	49¢
Cherry Pie	Sliced	24 Oz.	69¢
Corn on the Cob	Top Frost	4 For	59¢
Margarine	Top Frost	1 Lb.	37¢
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Herbal Essence SHAMPOO	For Normal or Oily Hair	Everyday Discount Price	2 Oz. 85¢	8 Oz. \$1.43
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HAIR SPRAY	Style Reg. or Hard to Hold	Everyday Discount Price	13 Oz. 79¢	
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN	St. Joseph's 36 For 35¢			
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Serve Pork
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Lb.**PORK CUTLETS**

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\$1.29
Lb.**STEW BEEF**U.S.D.A.
Choice
Boneless
or
Rib Roast
1g. End**\$1.09**
Lb.**BONELESS CHUCK**U.S.D.A.
Choice
Blade
Cut**\$1.29**
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Choice**89¢**
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ALL MEAT FRANKS Food Club
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8 Varieties12 Oz. **69¢**
12 Oz. **79¢**
8 Oz. **79¢**

TURKEYS Top Frost U.S.D.A. Grade A

WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE Food Club
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FISH STICKS Gaylord
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Cook in Bag1 Lb. **59¢**
2 Lb. **1.59**
5 Oz. **35¢****ROUND STEAK**U.S.D.A.
Choice12 Oz. **69¢**
12 Oz. **79¢**
8 Oz. **79¢**SIRLOIN STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice
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PORTERHOUSE STEAK U.S.D.A. Choice

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BEEF BRISKET U.S.D.A. Choice Whole
or Point End**LUNCH MEAT**Food Club
Five Varieties12 Oz. **99¢****SLAB BACON**Whole or Half
Sliced
Lb. **89¢****GROUND BEEF**Fresh Ground
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Lb. **89¢****LUNCH MEAT**Food Club
Five Varieties
12 Oz. **99¢****PANCAKE MIX**Pillsbury Hungry Jack
Everyday Discount Price**49¢**
2 lb.**WAFFLE SYRUP**Blackburn's
Everyday Discount Price**55¢**
32 Oz.**PIE FILLING**Food Club Cherry
Everyday Discount Price**53¢**
No. 2 Con**CAKE MIX**Pillsbury Layer Varieties
Everyday Discount Price**\$1**
3 Boxes**FLOUR**

Food Club Everyday Discount Price

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5 lb.**PEANUT BUTTER**

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\$1.49
3 lb.**INSTANT TEA**Lipton Regular or Quick
3 Oz. **69¢****QUAKER OATS**Heinz Regular or Quick
42 Oz. **65¢**42 Oz. **65¢****WAGNER'S DRINKS**3 32 Oz. **1****V-8 JUICE**46 Oz. **49¢**46 Oz. **49¢****6 PACK JUICES**6 Cans **59¢****GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**46 Oz. **49¢**46 Oz. **49¢****INSTANT SANKA COFFEE**8 Oz. **29¢****COFFEE-MATE**6 Oz. **47¢**6 Oz. **47¢****WHEATIES**18 Oz. **67¢****GENERAL MILLS**15 Oz. **69¢****CHEERIOS**20 Oz. **49¢****BERRY CROCKER**15 Oz. **69¢****BISQUICK**20 Oz. **49¢****REGAL**15 Oz. **69¢****Buy a carton of Squirt At Regular Price**

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2 for \$2.57 PILLOW CASES, 2 for \$1.97

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SHEARED BATH TOWELS**

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- Gingham checks in yellow, green or blue

BATH SIZE REG. \$2.19
HAND TOWELS REG. \$1.39 **\$1.11 \$1.66**
WASH CLOTHS REG. 69¢ **50¢**

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- 260 ct.
- Dispenser Bag

Reg. 71¢ **3 for \$1.00**

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**SAVE TO 27%
FLOCKED SHEER TIERS**

- Dacron® polyester tier curtains
- Fresh-looking flocked dotting

24"x84" Reg. \$2.27 **\$1.66**
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- Permanent-press Kodel® polyester Avril® rayon
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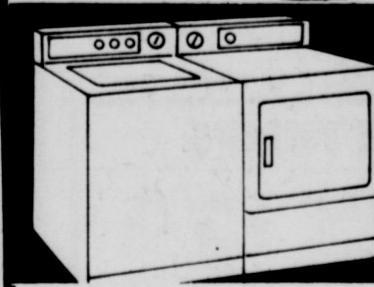
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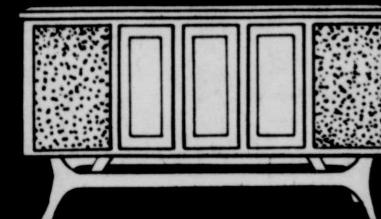
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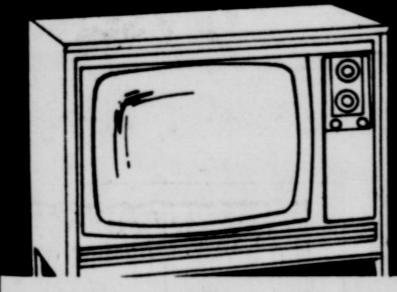
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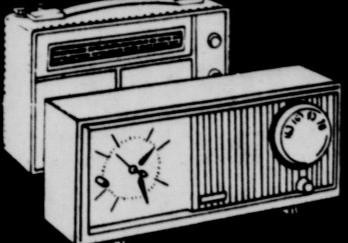
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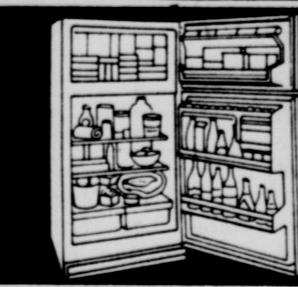
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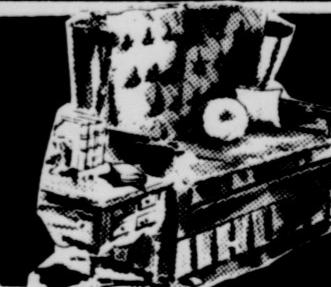
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By PETER WEAVER

Q — Is there any way to process clothes at home to give them a permanent press? What is the best way to care for permanent-press clothes? — Mrs. H. N., Phoenix, Ariz.

A — According to Dr. Dorothy S. Lyle at the International Fabricare Institute, "There is no simple home procedure for making durable press garments ... it's too expensive and requires high temperatures."

If you have to alter a permanent-press garment at home, you'll run into the problem of not being able to remove the crease. Sometimes it's possible to remove the crease by putting a damp cloth over the fabric and ironing it. This causes a "heat shift" in the polyester fiber used in durable press garments. Unfortunately, it doesn't always work.

Heat and rough handling can change the color of durable press clothes or can give them a wrinkled, unpressed look. Don't let durable press clothes overdry. Take them out when they're damp-warm.

Mind your money

Durable press not so simple

The polyester used in durable press blended fabrics is vulnerable to oily stains. If a garment is stained (even with the oils from the body), don't launder, dry or iron with heat. Try to remove the stain first with heavy, liquid detergent. If this doesn't work, send the garment to the cleaners. Heat will set the grease stains in durable press clothes.

Q — We bought a 1970 model car about six months ago. It had 32,000 miles on it and was sold with a 50,000 mile warrant. We didn't receive any warranty papers and we've had a lot of mechanical trouble with the car. We're wondering if the seller could have moved the mileage back? — Mrs. D. H. Fairmont, Minn.

A — It's entirely possible. The federal government has a regulation which requires the seller to sign a statement attesting to the car's true mileage. Unfortunately, some unscrupulous dealers are getting around this by requiring the first owner to sign a card with a lower mileage listed. Then the odometer is turned

back (or past zero and up again) to the new, lower mileage. If you don't go along, they won't buy your car.

If there is any warranty left on the used car be sure to apply for and receive an authorized transfer of warranty (usually costs around \$25). You can check the hard plastic seal which holds the back of the odometer together. If this is broken or has been tampered with, watch out. If the numbers don't line up correctly, this is another sign of tampering.

When in doubt, have the car checked by an independent garage before you buy.

Q — A while back my wife and I bought a home site in the desert area of Southern California from one of these land "investment" companies. Nobody seems to know the value of the land. We think we might have been taken. Do we have any recourse in the matter? — G. O., Mt. View, Calif.

A — Federal Land Sales Administrator George F. Bernstein says you do have recourse if: (1) you were not

given a copy of the official "property report" filed with the government; or (2) were not given correct and truthful information (claims of a clubhouse when none exists, for example).

If the company complied with the above rules or if the company is selling less than 50 lots or is selling lots of five acres or larger in size, you don't have much recourse. Always get a property report and read it carefully before you sign anything. These reports will state what improvements, if any, have been made on the property and what utilities, if any, exist.

You can register a complaint against a seller who may have broken the rules by writing: George K. Bernstein, Federal Land Sales Administrator, HUD, Washington, D.C. 20410.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

c. 1973 Los Angeles Times

Ann Landers

Mama writes Ann for indecisive son



Dear Ann Landers: I am writing this letter for my son Howard. He is 23 and engaged to be married around Christmas. But last week he decided he doesn't want to go through with it.

Brenda (not her right name) is two years older than Howard and she is very pushy and domineering. They dated steadily for three years and Brenda was his first serious girlfriend. She is a nice person, but I'm sure she pressured Howard into giving her a ring. From the beginning I knew she was chasing him.

Howard asked me to write to you and inquire if it would be all right for him to write Brenda a letter breaking the engagement. He says it would be a lot easier on everybody. What do you say, Ann? — Concerned Mom

Dear Mom: Easier for HIM maybe, but gutless to say the least. A fellow who takes three years of a girl's time should have the decency to say goodbye in person.

Dear Ann Landers: Please don't consider this a put-down. I just want to tell you that I think you are missing a good bet. A person of your influence should be bending every effort to get colleges to include some courses on what married life is all about. The high divorce rate

in our country is a scandal, and getting worse. Why? Because young people have no idea of what to expect. They can't learn anything from their parents' marriage because it's a different world today than it was 25 years ago. That crooning lieutenant in the white pants doesn't always make the perfect husband.

Enlightened instruction on everyday living would mean a great deal more than biochemistry, zoology or Russian history when the going gets rough. How about it, Ann?

— D.C.B.

Dear D.C.B.: Sorry, I disagree. College is too late. I've been speaking in behalf of family living courses in high school for 18 years and am pleased to report that many high schools now have them.

I've also done a good bit of lecturing in high schools, and I know what the kids want to know because of the questions they ask. They are eager to learn what makes a marriage work. Invariably someone wants to know how many times I've been married. When I tell them I'm still with the original model after 34 years, they actually cheer! It's funny, but it's sad, too, that a lasting marriage is such a novelty that it rates an accolade.

— C. 1973 Field Enterprises, Inc.

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U.N. food authority touches tender nerve

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United Nations food authority has touched on a tender nerve—food shortages in poor countries—which has rarely been exposed by Nixon administration officials who have cited repeatedly the economic advantages to farmers of high grain prices caused by record grain exports.

Dr. Adeke H. Boerma, director-general of the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization, put it this way:

"The rise in prices has two sides to it. Looked at in one way, it benefits exporting countries, not only in the developed but in the developing world."

"But when it comes to the harmful effects—the increasingly heavier costs of food for ordinary people, the developing countries are much worse off than the developed."

In other words, according to Boerma, the world prices of wheat and other food grains have risen so much that many poor nations cannot afford enough to feed their people.

Boerma, whose comments were in a speech Tuesday night at an International Development conference here, called upon the United States and Russia to support his plan for setting up what he called a "minimum level of world food security," through a buildup of grain reserves to handle future food crisis situations.

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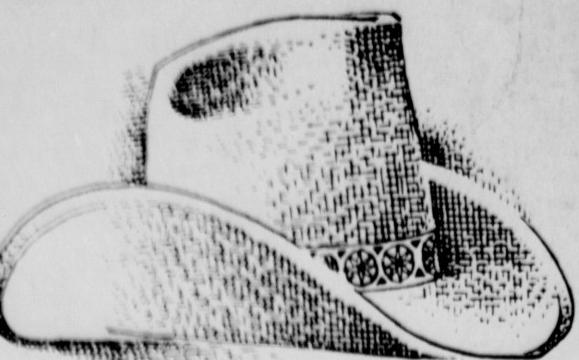
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Not UFO beings

Looking somewhat like beings from a UFO are these hostesses at the fifth annual Automotive Parts and Accessories Association Show at McCormick Place in

Chicago this week. Wiper eyeglasses modeled by twins Barbara and Elizabeth Magee, 20, Chicago, are prizes at a windshield wiper booth. (UPI)

Water frustrates Boonville farmers

By LARRY CLARK
Boonville Daily News

For The Associated Press
BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — In the flood plains of the Missouri River above and below Boonville, farmers are frustrated, desperate and angry.

They cannot remember a spell of real good farming weather since the early summer of 1972. Through the middle of last week their crops were deep in flood water as the Missouri rose seven and eight feet above its banks.

Levees weakened by months of heavy rains had given way, or the holes washed through them by last spring's high water had not been repaired. The farmers were angry with the Army Engineers about that.

Oliver Sieckmann and Herc Wooldridge estimated \$1 million worth of crops were under water in their Overton Bottoms area on the south side of Interstate 70 about 15 miles downstream from Boonville.

Arch Chrisman estimated he had 50 acres of corn under water.

These were typical of reports after 14 levees were breached between Glasgow, about 30 miles upstream, and McBaine, about 30 miles downstream.

Even though the Missouri has subsided and there has been no rain for a week, the crops may be gone.

"What happens from here on has a lot to do with it," said Joe Adams, regional agronomist for the farm extension service.

"If it dries up, the crops are still harvestable. If the crops were knocked down by swift currents, there is not much you can do. A lot of people anticipated this thing and crops have been harvested."

Some wet corn has germinated on the stalk and is useless.

For some farmers, it will be the second crop in a row that they lost.

No rain and searing temperatures had almost ruined crops in wide areas of Missouri in the late summer of 1972 when the downpours suddenly started. Within two weeks, the crops were fine but the fields were so soft that harvesting equipment only bogged down.

A foul winter was followed by an unusually wet spring. The rains sent the lower Missouri and its tributaries surging out of their banks and gorged the Mississippi until it flooded.

The rains tapered off into a perfect summer for growing crops, even though they got a late start; but another siege of rains started about Sept. 8, capped by deluges which measured eight, nine and ten inches over much of northern and central Missouri on Oct. 9-11.

"It will hurt the farmers for a long time, even though they get their crops out," said Rex Myers, executive director of the Cooper County office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"It seems like everybody works on borrowed money. This is the second year of bad weather and heavy borrowing to cover increased expenses."

As the flood waters rose two weeks ago, farmers who could manage to get into their fields cut corn and soybeans and grain sorghums feverishly.

"Last fall, everybody expected it to stop raining," Myers said. "Farmers are not waiting for Mother Nature to cooperate any more than neces-

sary this year. It is more expensive to get it out early, but if you lose a crop it's all gone."

Farmers who couldn't get at their crops manned the dikes, with help from the Missouri Training School for Boys, Kemper Military Academy and even the county jail.

A levee broke on the Bill Walters farm and water poured into the Overton bottoms.

Mrs. Hazel Fenton watched as it rose relentlessly into her soybean field. A combine raced back and forth at the far end of the field, cutting all the beans it could. Mrs. Fenton estimated the farmers had used 150,000 sandbags in an effort to save the levy. A secondary dike which would have helped still had a hole in it from last spring.

"Any thing that has been done since the springfloods, we had to do," Mrs. Fenton said. "We tried everything to get the Army Engineers to fix this be-

fore the fall rains. We knew it would be like this.

"Repairs should have been done immediately. I guess that's the way the government works. It's all the red tape they go through. It's cost us around \$10,000 to build temporary levees to hold this flood."

Arch Chrisman added:

"If they spent half as much time working on the banks of the river as they do the channel, we wouldn't have any trouble."

The bottomland farmers face big bills for the emergency work on their levees. They have cut back on their buying and it has been reflected in Boonville, where 50 per cent of a merchant's income is probably dependent directly or indirectly on farming.

Heavy rains washed debris into their fields. Some of it was the crops they lost last fall and winter. There was a lot of soil erosion.

Now there has been a week of hard sunshine.

They had to cancel fall plowing, losing the advantage of the natural tilling done by the freezing and thawing of winter. The seedbed wasn't very good.

"Two weeks would be even better," Adams said. "The prospects for a crop this year are good in spite of the weather."

Miner's son favors strip mine reclamation

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the relatively few members of the House subcommittees now taking up strip mine reclamation legislation with a directly affected constituency is Joe Skubitz, a Kansas Republican.

What happens from here on has a lot to do with it," said Joe Adams, regional agronomist for the farm extension service.

"If it dries up, the crops are still harvestable. If the crops were knocked down by swift currents, there is not much you can do. A lot of people anticipated this thing and crops have been harvested."

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"Last fall, everybody expected it to stop raining," Myers said. "Farmers are not waiting for Mother Nature to cooperate any more than neces-

constituents include small farmers and small coal-related companies. . . . But neither am I on the other side which permits businesses to tear up the land."

He said some stripped land in other states cannot be reclaimed because the region doesn't have sufficient water to get grass growing. But in Kansas, "they can go back and fill the stripped area, reseed it and use it."

He described the mining methods in use now to meet the 1967 statute's requirements —



Finds new space

In recent years, bumper stickers have become a popular way for some people to express their sentiments on political developments or social movements. But for those who don't own cars, or for faddists who may have run out of bumper space, one youth seems to have found a solution. He is strolling in New York's Greenwich Village with "impeach Nixon" signs on the heels of his platform shoes. (UPI)

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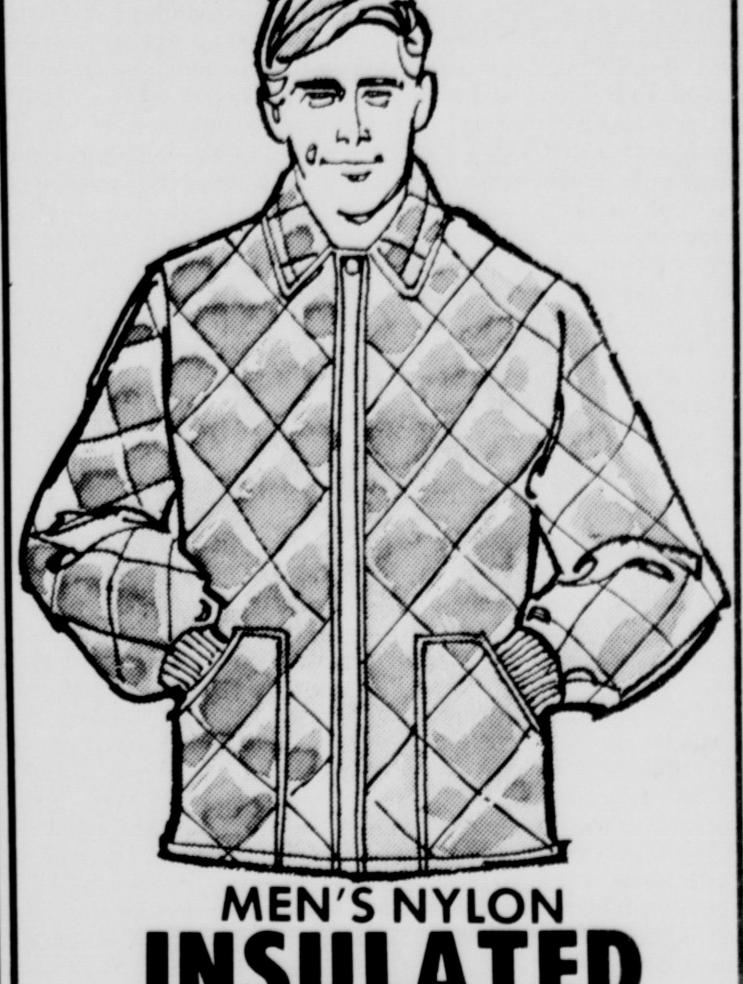
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Singer wants fans to forget her song

By ALAN WILSON
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jeanne Pruett, an Alabama farm girl who struggled for 10 years to attain stardom in country music, says she'd like her fans to forget the song that brought her success.

"Somebody asked if I have a record to follow 'Satin Sheets.' I said, 'I hope not.' I want a song that'll make everybody forget about 'Satin Sheets,'" said the 36-year-old singer.

"I want to grow and continue to do different music. When I write, I strive more for quality than quantity."

"Satin Sheets" has done more to bring instant success to a female country singer than anything before it—with perhaps the exception of Jeanne C. Riley's "Harper Valley P.T.A."

It earned Miss Pruett four nominations in this year's annual country music awards.

Unlike Miss Riley's career which failed to produce a follow-up hit, Jeanne Pruett shows no signs of letting up. But for this outspoken person, maintaining her popularity is of secondary concern. Uppermost in her mind is respect.

"I'm going to respect the people in the industry. But at the same time I am going to

demand respect from them. Now they listen, and before they didn't," she said.

Before "Satin Sheets" came along, Miss Pruett's career was mostly in writing and an occasional song.

"It's (success) changed my life so if I see a car, a ring or something, I can buy it. It hasn't changed the small town girl who grew up on a farm," she said.

"I feel a conviction. I'm totally committed to music and I'm committed to doing it my way. When I say I'm a nonconformist, I mean it, but not in a rebel way."

There was a time when Miss Pruett wouldn't even let anyone see her writing, much less hear her singing. She grew up in Calhoun County, Ala., where she had developed an ear for music by age 5. But developing confidence was another matter.

"I had 25 songs finished in the early '60s and never had shown them to anyone. I had been married for 10 years and even my husband knew nothing about the songs," she said.

One he saw Jeanne's work, her husband wasted no time in getting the songs to country star Marty Robbins. Robbins recorded several of them and from then on Jeanne had a career.

People in the news

TOKYO (AP) — Le Duc Tho has rejected the Nobel Peace Prize he was awarded jointly with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for their work in negotiating the Vietnam cease-fire.

However, the North Vietnamese Politburo member indicated he might accept the award when "peace is really restored" in South Vietnam, a broadcast by Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said Tuesday.

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the rejection was in a message to Aase Lonaes, president of the Nobel Prize Committee of the Norwegian Parliament in Oslo.

The said in his message to Mrs. Lonaes, "I feel it impossible to accept" because the United States and South Vietnam have continued to commit "very serious violations" of the cease-fire agreement and "peace has not been really restored in South Vietnam."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Gale Sondergaard finally has received her Oscar statuette. 37 years after she was named best supporting actress for her role in "Anthony Adverse."

Miss Sondergaard, named best supporting actress when the award was inaugurated in 1936, received the Oscar in a surprise presentation Tuesday. She was given a plaque in 1936, and in recent years the

Emperor Hirohito, a marine biologist, and Empress Nagako have entertained zoo directors from about 20 nations at an Imperial Palace tea.

The emperor talked about an hour with the zoo directors, who are in Tokyo for an international zoo conference.

Memorial service scheduled

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A memorial service will be held in St. Louis Sunday for the Rev Dr. Louis W. Goebel, who served as president of the former Evangelical and Reformed Church for 15 years.

Dr. Goebel, who retired in 1953, died Monday night at Deaconess Hospital, where he had been a patient since suffering a stroke three weeks earlier. He was 89.

The Rev. Dr. Robert Moss, president of the United Church of Christ, will deliver the sermon at the memorial service, to be held Sunday afternoon at the St. Lucas United Church of Christ. A private service for members of the family was scheduled Thursday at the Frieden United Church of Christ in St. Charles.

Dr. Goebel was elected president of the church in 1938, when it was formed by a union of the Reformed Churches in North America and the Evangelical Synod of North America. The Evangelical church has since become a part of the United Church of Christ.

Dr. Goebel was preceded in death by his wife. Survivors included a son and two daughters.

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Fall is fading

As the long, warm days of fall begin to fade into the shorter, cooler days of early winter, a young Traverse City,

Mich., couple takes advantage of a recent warm afternoon to enjoy a leisurely walk into the setting sun. (UPI)

School for retarded is aided by coupons

PAOLA, Kan. (AP) — People

in each of the 50 states, senders of 1.7 million coupons, have a stake in the 12-passenger school van and the playground equipment at Lakemary Center here for trainable-retarded children.

Responding to a program initiated three years ago by the foster mother of one of those children, people began mailing Betty Crocker coupons which General Mills valued at one-half cent each.

Mrs. Walter Vitt of St. Paul, Kan., mother of eight ranging from 14 months to 19 years, had sought a way to help Lakemary because she was financially unable to provide for the expensive clinical care and special education required by her foster son, Marvin Kavanagh.

After learning of the coupon program and determining the van bus costing \$5,648 would require 1,129,749 coupons, Mrs. Vitt began her campaign.

"I got the need publicized by writing newspapers all over the

United States asking for help and coupons started coming from everywhere — all 50 states and even from the Canal Zone and Heidelberg, Germany," she said. "Our local mail carrier had us add a second box in our yard to accommodate all our mail."

Some of the best support was from Rochester, N.Y. A Catholic newspaper there ran a feature story on the program and more than 300 families there regularly sent coupons.

The goal was reached 18 months later and the bus was purchased in November 1971.

Mrs. Vitt continued with a second 18-month project and this school year — another 564,600 coupons later — the children received the playground equipment and new bedsheets.

Marvin, now 7, is in his fifth year at the school.

His Mom and friends are into another coupon project. The goal is another van bus for the center.

Stabbing death probe continuing

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — The Madison County sheriff's office was continuing its investigation today into the stabbing death of Edward J. Buehmann, 71.

Sheriff John Maeras said the body was found by Buehmann's wife, Velma, at their home in Worden Monday night. He died of stab wounds of the chest, Maeras said.

Leland Curtis, legal Counsel for the Department of Revenue,

Luck finally changes for New York actor

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For seven years, Jason Miller's Irish luck seemed to have escaped him.

He acted in off-Broadway shows in New York at \$70 a week, hardly enough to support his wife and three young children. In the dull stretches between jobs, he tried his hand at writing plays, but his efforts attracted scant interest.

Last year Miller's luck changed. His play, "That Championship Season," became a Broadway hit and won the Pulitzer Drama Critics and Tony awards. He was chosen to play the title role in the film "The Exorcist" and is now starring in another film, "The Nickel Ride."

"Yes, there were moments when I was close to despair," says Miller. "But I tried not to think of the odds that were against me. My wife was terrific through it all. She never complained, never despaired. I received an enormous amount of support from her."

"I got through. And when it happens the way it happened to

me, you feel you have earned it. It's much better than overnight success, which some people can't handle. What I went through forged character. I'm not the same person I was when I went to New York seven years ago."

Miller has been fighting the odds for most of his 35 years.

His interest in theater started in his native Scranton, Pa., when a nun encouraged him to enter a poetry reading.

He joined the drama club at the University of Scranton and won the annual play contest with a one-acter called "The Jesuits."

He did graduate work at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., where he met his wife, Linda, an aspiring actress. They were confident enough in their future to move to New York.

"It was rough," Miller recalled. "I believe there are 16,000 actors in New York, and 450 of them made a living from their profession last year. It's the largest part-time employment category in the city."

Miller worked as waiter, social worker and teacher be-

tween acting jobs. In 1970 he mentioned a play he was writing to producer Joseph Papp and director A.J. Antoon, for whom he was appearing in an off-Broadway production. It was "That Championship Season," which drew from Miller's life as a high school basketball player in a Pennsylvania town.

The hit play led to Miller's being cast as Jesuit Father Karras in "The Exorcist."

"Billy Friedkin, who was directing the picture, came to 'That Championship Season' and noted the references to the Jesuits," said the playwright.

"He called my agent and said that he had an intuitive feeling that I might be the one to play Father Karras."

"I hadn't read the book, but being an Irish Catholic, I had been brought up on the mythology of exorcism. I read the script and liked it, and I asked Friedkin, 'What do I have to do?' He said I had to come to Hollywood and make a screen test."

Scranton University, Miller's alma mater, is run by the Jesuits.

Miller, a strongly built man with a darkly handsome face, won the test and worked six months on the trouble-plagued film.

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Low-numbered license plates will be eliminated

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Unless a judge says otherwise, those low-numbered license plates will be only collector items after this year.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond is trying to eliminate the plates, which some motorists and politicians think are prestigious. He said they are a carryover of the system of political favoritism he campaigned against last year.

Most of the plates, numbered from 1 to 9,999, are held by Democrats.

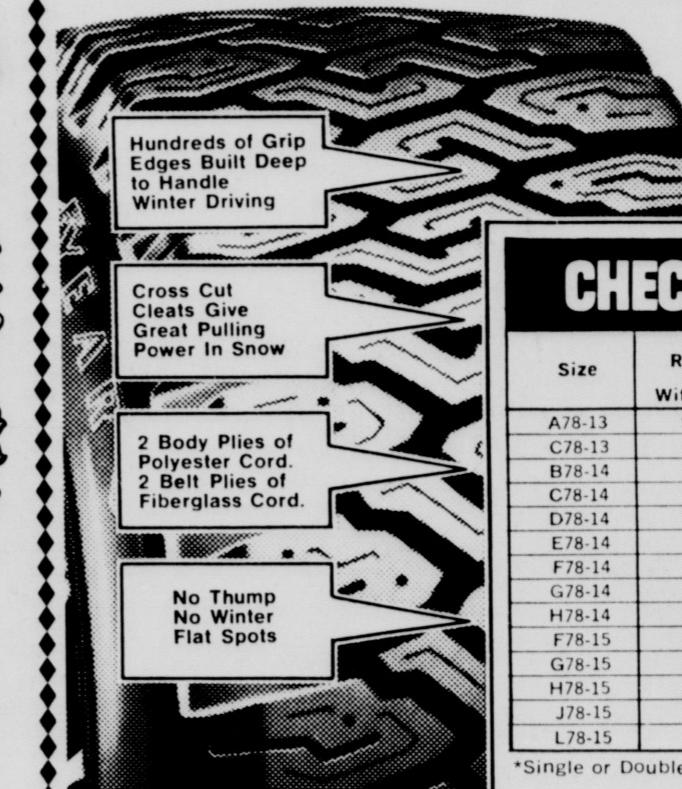
Mr. and Mrs. John Dyke of Montgomery City, who have held number 1-248 since 1948, filed a class action suit Oct. 11 in Cole County Circuit Court. They want a court order to force Revenue Director James R. Spradling to give them the same plate next year. They cite a section of state law they say provides for permanent retention of license numbers for non-commercial vehicles.

Leland Curtis, legal Counsel for the Department of Revenue,

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B78-14	\$37.85	\$18.92	\$41.90	\$20.95	\$2.00
C78-14	\$38.50	\$19.25	\$42.60	\$21.30	\$2.11
D78-14	\$39.40	\$19.70	\$43.55	\$21.77	\$2.14
E78-14	\$39.95	\$19.97	\$44.25	\$22.12	\$2.31
F78-14	\$41.50	\$20.75	\$45.90	\$22.95	\$2.50
G78-14	\$43.15	\$21.57	\$47.80	\$23.90	\$2.67
H78-14	\$46.40	\$23.20	\$51.35	\$25.67	\$2.94
F78-15	\$42.60	\$21.30	\$47.10	\$23.55	\$2.74
G78-15	\$44.25	\$22.12	\$49.00	\$24.50	\$2.73
H78-15	\$47.45	\$23.72	\$52.55	\$26.27	\$2.96
J78-15	—	\$54.40	\$27.20	\$32.12	\$3.12
L78-15	—	\$56.75	\$28.37	\$3.31	

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Cite reasons why students quit school

By JACK SCHICHT
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

About four out of every 100 high school students in the Pettis County area dropped out of school last year, according to a Democrat-Capital survey.

This is in sharp contrast to a recent report from Kansas City which said that about 16 per cent of the students attending public high schools there became dropouts last year.

In general, the figures show that the larger the school, the higher the dropout rate. And although the dropout rate in some schools has risen over the last five years, the rate of increase has not alarmed school officials.

Administrators at nine high schools were interviewed: Smith-Cotton, Sacred Heart, Northwest (Hughesville), LaMonte, Smithton, Green Ridge, Clinton, Sweet Springs and Otterville.

The highest dropout percentage last year was noted by Clinton, where 5.5 per cent of the students in grades 10

through 12—or 26 students out of an enrollment of 468—were listed as dropouts.

Smith-Cotton's dropout rate for the 1972-73 school year was the next highest at 5.3 per cent. A total of 89 students—64 boys and 25 girls—quit school.

Northwest noted a dropout rate of 4 per cent last year (five students), while the rest of the schools listed dropout rates of less than two per cent.

The actual number of dropouts at any one school varies from year to year. At Sweet Springs, for instance,

Superintendent Robert Longwith said last year the school's dropout rate was 1.5 per cent while during the 1971-72 school year it was 4.8 per cent. Similarly, he noted, the rate dipped to 2.6 per cent in 1970-71 from a high of 5.4 per cent in 1969-70.

Reasons given

School officials listed five chief reasons why students quit school: academic difficulty, behavior problems, pregnancy

or marriage, employment and a general dislike for school.

"The students who do drop out," said Ordell Sholl, superintendent at LaMonte, "are basically those who can't cut it socially or academically."

Another problem, said Jack Chambers, principal at Green Ridge, has to do with the student's interest in his high school curriculum. "A job is simply more interesting to many of them," he said.

Gerald Jenkins, junior and senior high school principal at Smithton, said his experience has shown that most students quit to go to work. "The almighty dollar is more important to them than anything else. They've got to get a job to buy gasoline for their cars... They all have to get cars as soon as they turn 16."

Echoing Jenkins' comments was Paul F. McKee, superintendent at Northwest. "They've got to have an automobile when they become 16 and they have to have money to make the payments."

McKee said that still others drop out because they find themselves working less in school and becoming increasingly frustrated. "It starts in the seventh, eighth or ninth grade. You can see them falling into the pattern."

Jim Roy, guidance counselor at Clinton, blamed the lack of vocational education, in part, for the dropout rate. "A lot of students don't like an academic program. They just don't like school."

Roy noted that some students who had dropped out of school last year have returned this year specifically for vocational or technical training. "It's like night and day—their difference in attitudes," he said.

No value seen

Bill Lehman, principal at Sacred Heart, attributed part of the dropout rate to a disillusionment about higher education. "A lot of kids aren't

buying a high school education as being a solution to their problems," he said.

Smith-Cotton principal Earl Finley said one might see a relationship between overcrowding in the schools and the dropout rate. Last year, when overcrowding at the high school was relieved by the opening of the new junior high school, the number of dropouts was lower than the three previous years, when an average of about 350 more students jammed the halls and classrooms at the high school.

In explaining the great difference between the local dropout rate and the rate in Kansas City schools, school officials cited two contributing factors: the better availability of jobs in the metropolitan area and the lack of a teacher-student-parent-and-administrator relationship.

"Around here (Sweet Springs) there's much more family life and the parents will pressure their children to stay in school," Longwith said. "And with the relationship in a small town between the parents, teachers and administrators, a student has got three people to go through before he can quit school."

School officials also cited sociological reasons for the difference: Lehman, who taught at Central High School in Kansas City (where the dropout rate is 26.3 per cent), blamed the high dropout rate at the school on the inner-city environment of the school's students. "It's in our society," he said.

None of the administrators interviewed predicted that the dropout rate in the Pettis County area would substantially increase or show a great drop in the next few years. Many said

that with the declining birth rate and more vocational-technical programs, the rate might actually show a slight decrease.

But there always will be dropouts. "Just as college isn't for everyone," said Longwith. "high school isn't either."

Finley said that the dropout rates at Smith-Cotton (and at many of the other schools) do not take into consideration the student returning to school.

"Not all drops are permanent drop-outs," Finley said. Some return the next year, some go to school somewhere else and don't report to us. Others go for the GED diploma."

The following dropout rates at each school were made available:

Sacred Heart: An average of 1 or 2 dropouts per year; last year no dropouts were recorded.

Otterville: Five dropouts in the last five years, out of an average student body of 90 for grades nine through 12, according to Larry Hagedorn, superintendent.

Sweet Springs: A rate of from

1.5 per cent to 5.4 per cent the past four years.

Clinton: A rate of 3.7 per cent in 1966-67; 2.2 per cent in 1967-68; 4.1 per cent in 1968-69; 4 per cent in 1969-70; 5.4 per cent in 1970-71; 5.3 per cent in 1971-72; 5.5 per cent in 1972-73. The dropout figures varied from nine students out of an enrollment of 409 in 1967-68 to 26 dropouts last year in a student body of 468 (for grades 10 through 12).

Northwest: 4 per cent last year, or 5 students out of an enrollment of 125. "About the same as previous years," McKee said.

Smithton: 3.5 per cent (seven students) in 1971-72; 1.5 per cent last year (three students); 3 per cent so far this year (six students). Average enrollment is about 200.

Green Ridge: About six persons dropped out the past five years.

LaMonte: Six dropouts in the last four years: two last year, none the year before and one in 1970-71.

Dropouts usually have low standing

Information compiled by administrators and guidance counselors at Smith-Cotton High School shows that the majority of students who dropped out of the school ranked in the lower fourth of their class.

Last year, for instance, 63 of the 89 dropouts ranked below the 25th percentile. Only 11 of the 409 total Smith-Cotton dropouts the last four years ranked in the top quarter of their class. About 40 per cent of the dropouts ranked between the 25th and 75th percentiles the past four years.

Statistics also show that more boys than girls drop out of high school. Last year, for instance, 64 boys and 25 girls accounted for the 5.3 per cent dropout rate in grades 9 through 12 at Smith-Cotton.

Dropout rates the previous five years, based on total enrollment in grades eight through 12, are as follows:

In 1970-71, 4.5 per cent, 46 boys and 47 girls; 5.7 per cent in 1971-72, 65 boys and 51 girls; 5.3 per cent in 1969-70, 75 boys, 36 girls; 4.2 per cent in 1968-69, 52 boys and 37 girls; and 3.6 per cent in 1967-68, 48 boys and 23 girls.

"Disslike of school experience" was listed as the major reason for dropouts, according to the information. Twenty-nine of the dropouts last year fell under this category.

The next major reason given most often for quitting school was employment, followed by behavioral difficulty, marriage, academic difficulty and pregnancy, in that order. Approximately 12 per cent of the dropouts listed other reasons.

Smith-Cotton principal Earl Finley said the reasons given by administrators for the dropouts are of "doubtful validity." He added, "Some of the reasons given are not the true reason, and the person compiling the report may categorize reasons differently."



Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q—Recently at the intersection of 16th and Washington, we were stopped for a stop sign when we were hit from behind by a police car. The police officer, who was in uniform, got out and said no report would have to be made since no damage was done. Is this right? Shouldn't a report have been made by the officer, since we were stopped when the accident occurred? He claimed a malfunction on the police car, but other people have to have reports made when something like this happens. What's the difference? —Mrs. H. R.

A—City Counselor Robert Fritz explained that city statutes do not require accidents to be reported to city police. This action, he said, can be taken on the initiative of the persons involved for insurance purposes, but it is not compulsory.

In such cases where police are not called, Fritz advised the parties to obtain each other's name and address in the event later contact must be made. Fritz said the fact that the vehicle which struck you was a police car makes no difference in the procedure.

Q—My blind father's dog (strictly a companion) was hit by a car and died. The driver of the car did not stop. Did he violate a city ordinance by not stopping after hitting the dog? —C. H.

A—City Prosecutor Robert Liston explained that the city statute concerning "leaving the scene of an accident" does not apply in instances involving animals. However, Liston said, if you copied down the car's license plates, or in some other manner could positively identify the driver who struck the dog, it may be possible to collect damages in a civil suit.

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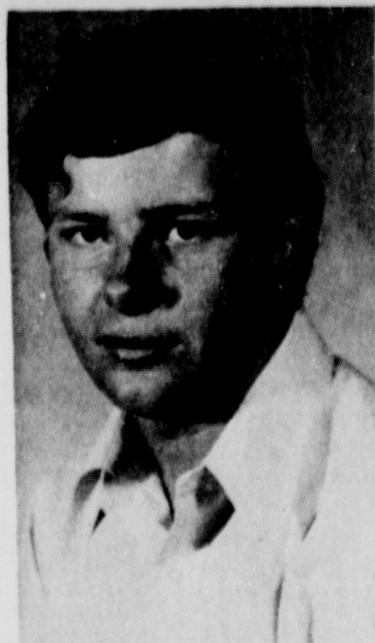
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Jim McMullin

4-H Council president is elected

Jim McMullin, Route 1, LaMonte, is the newly elected president of the Pettis County 4-H Council for 1974.

McMullin is a nine-year 4-H member and has been active in junior and teen leader work.

Other officers named at a recent meeting were Carla Jackson, Sedalia, vice-president; Carolyn Dotson, LaMonte, secretary; Mrs. John Knaus, Sedalia, treasurer; Sandy Shepp, Green Ridge, reporter; and Mrs. Cleo Hampus, Florence, parliamentarian.

All new officers were formally installed during ceremonies at the Pettis County Courthouse Assembly Room.

In other 4-H news, it was reported that three Pettis County 4-H'ers attended the American Royal 4-H Conference in Kansas City Sunday and Monday. They were McMullin, Charles Fortune, Route 5; and Karen Kinsey, Route 5. They were among more than 300 delegates from Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

In related news, it was learned Pettis County Junior leaders are hosting a Show-Me Area junior leader party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sacred Heart High School student center. Junior leaders from Pettis, Johnson, Lafayette and Henry Counties are invited.

Divers will meet in Sedalia

Underwater photography, ecology dives and special skills events will be featured at the 14th annual fall convention of the Midwest Diving Council Friday through Sunday at the Ramada Inn.

In addition to the various competitive events, the three-day affair will also be highlighted by a banquet and program Saturday night. Following the meal, special awards will be presented and all entries in the underwater photography will be viewed, with the winning entries to be announced at that time.

A special guest at the convention will be Paul Humann, Grand Cayman, British West Indies, who will present a special photographic display. Humann has held offices in the Midwest Diving Council and the Underwater Society of America. His articles and photographs have been published regularly in "Skin Diver" and "Diving World" magazines.

The Midwest Diving Council, Inc., has a membership of about 400 scuba divers and covers an area including Missouri, southern Iowa, western Illinois, northern Arkansas, northeastern Oklahoma and Kansas.

Also at the convention, the governing body of the Council, composed of representatives from each member club, will elect officers for the coming year and implement changes in bylaws and its constitution, if necessary.

Business news

The "Sky-Hi News" of Granby, Colo., owned and published by William L. Cox, formerly of Sedalia, was recently named for typography and photo journalism excellence by the Colorado Press Association. Cox is the son of Mrs. Beryl Cox, 323 West Seventh, and the brother of Catherine Cox, 602 South Moniteau.

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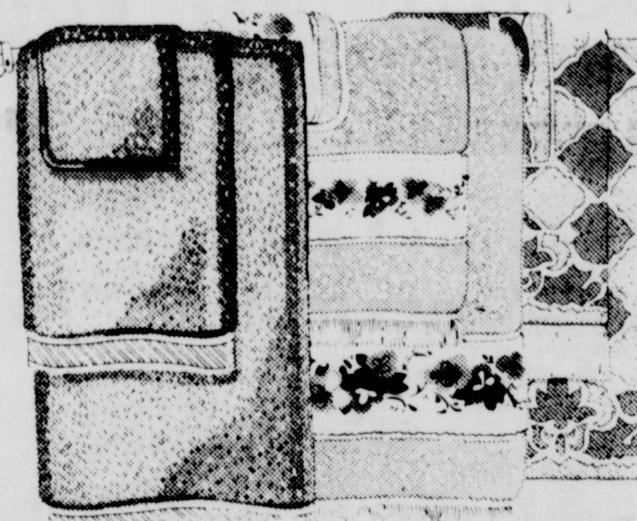


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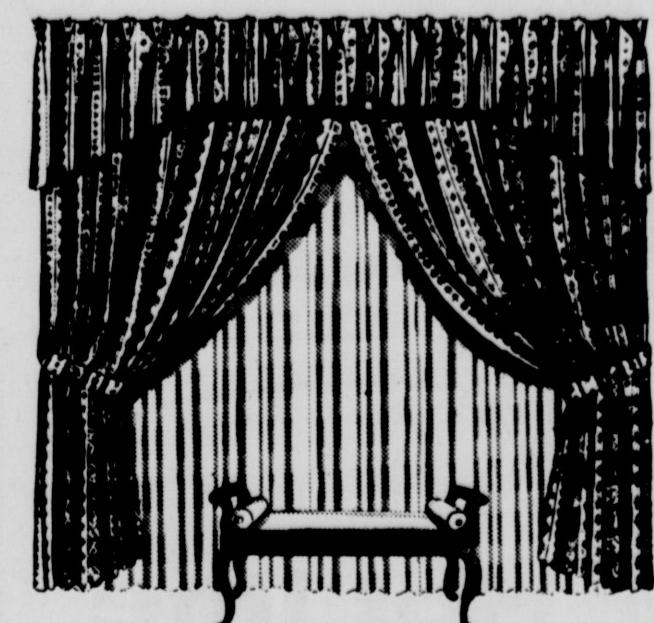
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1973—Section B

Price of food on America's tables will never again be the same

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The American farmer is grinning over record crops and record profits. The American housewife is groaning under the burden of high food prices.

In the last year the nation has endured both gross and subtle changes in the way it reaps and sells its harvest. The price of basic foods that reach the American table will never be the same.

Gone forever, say the farmers, are the days of 29-cents-a-pound chicken, 55-cents-a-dozen eggs and 69-cents-a-pound ham.

Gone with steadily rising demand for U.S. feed and food grains abroad.

Gone with farm subsidies that some experts contend really subsidized the consumer, not the farmer.

Gone with the devaluation of the dollar which makes U.S. farm products cheaper and, in some cases, a bargain for other countries.

In the ebb and flow of supply and demand, it is a seller's market. And the farmer is determined to keep it that way.

"We've had three years that we've been in a depression and we've lost money," a Georgia egg producer says. "I've lost a half-million dollars in the last three years. People out there can't seem to realize that they've been buying eggs for less than production costs." He's making money now.

A large chicken producer, his product flowing across the nation, says: "We lost \$9 million two years ago. But we made it back this year."

Overlaying this year's market have been government policies that both farmer and housewife have found unequal, and/or ineffective.

Poultry farmers cut flocks and cattlemen kept their herds from market.

In 1971 the United States had the largest laying flock in its history, over 307 million hens. But by August 1973, the flock had been cut to about 281 million birds, simply by not replacing hens taken out of production. It was the smallest flock since 1961.

Flocks were cut by 20 million birds in the first seven months of this year, and that means an annual deficit of over 4½ billion eggs.

Normally the nation slaughters 600,000 head of beef a week. During the price freeze the number fell to 500,000.

That meant there was a stockpile of beef on the hoof back in the hills and prairies.

"When the range dries up this fall, they've gotta come to town," says one feeder who pays to fatten cattle for market. "Most fellows who run a cow herd aren't equipped to keep them after calf weight."

Sure enough, when the price freeze ended, chicken and egg producers began rebuilding their flocks; beef poured to the market. Prices went down, at least somewhat. But only temporarily.

Most experts say that as the market evens out, as short-term oversupply clears up, prices will go back up again.

Higher prices. Inevitably. Calves in the feed lots now will come out of the packing houses costing at least 90 cents a pound, bone and all.

The current glut of beef stampeding to market has to force the price of other meat animals — hogs, calves and chicken — down as well, but only temporarily.



Basic beef

The calves are part of an occasional gamble for Kansas farmer Ralph Gross. He buys them to fatten for market, in addition to raising wheat and corn. The factors in the gamble are the price he pays for the calves, the cost of their food, and the price he gets when he sells them for

slaughter. This year there's been no sense in the business, say livestock men. "We haven't had the least idea of what's been going on the last eight months," says Ralph Gross.

(AP)

dozen eggs. It used to run only eight cents.

His other costs break down to five cents a dozen for the cost of maintaining and gathering the hens, a half-cent to transport them from the independent growers to Davis' laying houses, a penny for loss to disease, another eight cents for labor, cartons, cases and refrigeration.

The overhead, minus feed, comes to about 24 cents. It takes at least four pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs. That costs 36 cents.

Davis runs a six-day-a-week operation. It is largely automated, with the hens in nests or wire coops, the feed replenished by conveyor, the eggs removed by conveyor. Even the handling and packing is done by machine, a machine that costs \$100,000.

All around him chicken and egg producers have gone out of business, caught in the cost-price squeeze. Davis hires some of them to grow his hens to production age. These subcontractors will make from \$300 to \$1,000 a week.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture study shows that the number of egg-producers declined by 50 per cent or better in five years ending in 1969, and the trend continues.

Now with 38 of his 52 chicken houses empty, Davis is happily making money again.

But he dreads having to borrow money again. "I just couldn't stand the 10 to 12 per cent (interest) money out here now."

So Davis goes on producing eggs while the sun shines, importing 400 to 500 tons of grain and corn a week, dealing with the federal safety experts, the Food and Drug Administration and the Department of Agriculture.

Meanwhile he turns over his flock every 12 months, sells his broken eggs for dog food, and his worn out hens for canned meat.

He is getting good prices now, in spite of high feed costs. Corn, which makes up almost two-thirds of the hens' diet, has doubled in price in a year. Soybeans, which make up most of the protein supplement in the chicken feed, is four to five times more expensive than a year ago.

★ ★ ★

It takes 25 weeks to raise a pullet to egg production, or about 10 cents of the cost of a

chicken products like soup, which by the way adds to his income handsomely. He used to get only four to six cents a pound for hens whose laying days were over. Now he gets 18 to 20 cents a pound, which has to do something to the price of chicken soup.

The high prices for eggs are affecting consumption. In 1960 Americans consumed 334 eggs per person each year. This year it will probably fall below 300.

Because of the demand his eggs move out smartly, all 115 million of them a year.

The high prices for eggs are affecting consumption. In 1960 Americans consumed 334 eggs per person each year. This year it will probably fall below 300.

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COUPON COUPON COUPON

Television commercial stars eat up their profits

By SUSAN MERRILL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Leonard Brook speaks goat, sheep, dog and cat. He could teach Dr. Dolittle a thing or two. Talking to animals is his business.

He heads Dawn Animal Agency, Inc., a company that owns, trains and handles animals in show business.

He's discovered such talents as Patrick, the shaggy sheep dog of Alpo dog food fame; Desert Queen, the white horse you can take anywhere compliments of White Horse Scotch; the brown rat of the "starve-a-rat" campaign in New York City; and the owl that Liza Minnelli talked to in the movie "Tell Me You Love Me Junie Moon."

He's booked chickens in the opera, goats on Broadway, skunks and camels in television commercials, cheetahs and bears in print ads and dogs and cats for pet food commercials.

Fourteen years ago, Brook; his wife, Bunny; and her sister Barbara Austin put their animal communication skills to work. They were doing animal rescue work — finding homes for strays but finding instead that they were keeping most of the lost animals.

Their menagerie grew but not their funds. Rather than give up the animals, they discovered a way for the creatures to pay for themselves.

Today, with a 40-acre farm in New Jersey and a New York City office manned by Barbara Austin, Dawn is the largest animal rental agency on the East Coast.

They do as many as 800 television commercials, nine feature films, a dozen operas, 400 print ads a year and numerous promotions and Broadway shows.

The average dog or cat gets \$150-\$175 for a day's work doing one commercial. That's about what the average person gets. But animals, unlike people, get no residuals.

Larger animals like Frith, a baby elephant, get from \$250 to \$350. A job requiring 30 dogs



Valuable property

Shooting a television commercial in a New York studio, the model is out on her own, while the buffalo has animal renter Leonard Brooks, right, and his wife Bunny, with broom, in attendance. Brooks heads Dawn Animal Agency, Inc., an enterprise which started 14

years ago when he, his wife and her sister, then doing animal rescue work,

found they'd accumulated a considerable menagerie and few funds. Rather than give up the animals they devised a way for the animals to earn their keep. (AP)

can bring in as much as \$1,500 for a commercial.

Together, Dawn's more than 500 animals earn a gross yearly income of nearly \$100,000. But their net income is a different story. The animals literally eat up all the profits.

"We make more and more money each year in gross. Our net is always the same — about zero. But I'm not complaining. Animals are our way of life, and we love it.... This is a way of having as many as we want," says Brook. He was standing in the backyard of his farm. A llama was nibbling his coattails, a baby elephant frisking him for pencils and a dromedary drooling on his head.

Bunny Brook will admit to spending about \$100,000 during their animal career to get animals they couldn't resist or ones in demand by clients. But most of their animals come to them free of charge. They're rejects. The lion — cute and conversational when a cub — becomes undesirable when it matures and sees some family's three-year-old as a meal instead of a playmate.

Many of Dawn's animals have been mutilated — declawed or defanged — or are too tame to survive with their own kind even in a zoo. Others, like some of the horses and the six llamas, were bought by the pound at the going price for meat on the hoof at horse auc-

tions if you beat out the glue factories, riding schools and dog food companies.

To get animals to do what a script calls for amid hot lights, yelling directors and nervous people, Dawn handlers croon animal sounds, whisper commands, tap on shiny objects and give their actors constant rewards.

Dawn's basic training method is to encourage animals' natural talents and rehearse them thoroughly.

"If a dog likes to carry things around, we teach him to retrieve. A jumping cat we train to jump up on something, and we give him a reward."

"I did a job of a cat swimming once for Purina, but I

prepared the cat first," said Len, who began testing each of his 80 cats in a bathtub of water until he found one that took to it naturally.

"We did a commercial a couple of years ago for Dow Chemical showing a can of spray, and a skunk is supposed to come out and smell it and run away. Now our skunk is not trained, so we tricked the skunk," Brook said. "We did it with smells and odors and what-not in order to get him over there and then a quick move made him react quickly in the other direction and put his tail up as if he was defensive and so the commercial came out great...."

Dawn doesn't believe in cruelty to get great action shots.

"To starve a dog or cat so it will eat the client's product would be stupid," Brook said. "You don't have to. You just give them their next meal on set."

Dawn turns down some scripts. They wouldn't let their lioness take the role of the lion in the movie "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight" because, among other indignities, she would have had to go through a car wash.

★ ★ ★

Retired or nervous animals are never made to work. And at least a fifth of Dawn's animals are quietly munching the rest of their lives away without threat of their pension running out.

Everyday crises are the most pressing at the animal farm. Dawn pays its vet \$10,000 annually. And they still have problems.

George, their dromedary, once had an upset stomach. In humans this is a minor affliction; in dromedaries it can be fatal.

"We tried to call someone who knew something about camels and couldn't find anyone," Brook said. "So we



Socializing

Public attention is nothing new for the llama being coyly embraced at a Long Island children's fair. The llama belongs to Dawn Animal Agency, Inc., a large animal rental company whose talent pool is tapped for opera, Broadway, TV commercials, print ads and pet food commercials. The fair gives children a chance to get close to animals — and animals a chance to get used to strangers. The animals normally live on a 40-acre farm in New Jersey. (AP)

mixed up a soapy solution of every human concoction we could find — Pepto Bismol, Alka Seltzer — and we pumped it down into his stomach. And he got over it.

"He burped a lot for a while but he felt much better."

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Bus line asks fare reduction

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Bi-State Transit System asked the Interstate Commerce Commission Tuesday for permission to reduce the basic bus fare from 45 cents to 25 cents effective Nov. 12.

ICC approval is necessary before the fare can be changed because the bus system operates in both the Missouri and Illinois areas of metropolitan St. Louis.

A spokesman said the request is being processed under emergency procedures so that the Nov. 12 deadline for implementation of the reduction can be met. Normally, a fare change cannot take effect until 30 days after the request has been filed with the ICC.

In addition to the reduction of the basic fare, the Bi-State Board of Commissioners also ordered last week a reduction in the fare for senior citizens to 15 cents during off-peak hours.

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Many colors to choose from L/S sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2
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Lots of colors. All reversible.
Boys' sizes 14-20.
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Made to sell for \$13.99 to \$23.99
A whole collection of these great coats and jackets. So many styles we can't list them all.
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Dress and casual styles
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Off-Broadway knows no bounds

By HUGH HECKMAN

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "Off-off-Broadway is love." "Off-off-Broadway is something wonderfully vulgar in the best American sense." "Off-Broadway is that vast kind of theater open to any form — without financial worries." These are just three representative definitions of that amorphous and sometimes mysterious domain known as Off-off-Broadway. There are no physical boundaries to Off-off-Broadway, and many would argue that neither are there boundaries of form or approach.

OOB is, first of all, theater — wherever and however playwrights, actors, directors, enough capital and all the other ingredients of a "production" can be gathered under one roof, or even in some waterproofed basement. The Off-off-Broadway Alliance currently lists some 47 member theaters, with at least 20 others sprinkled liberally in all areas of New York City. Keeping up with trends, past and present, in OOB can be quite a challenge, since many productions receive little or no publicity and invariably are eclipsed in advertising space by the bigger plums of Off-Broadway and Broadway itself.

Tucked in church lofts and storefronts from the upper Bronx to Washington Square Park, with a side trip across the East River to Brooklyn, and in more elaborate settings sometimes closely resembling theaters, Off-off Broadway finds a home wherever city inspectors and tax assessors permit. But most of the action seems to be found in the East 30's, 40's and 50's and that part of lower Manhattan fondly known as the East Village, through which courses the infamous Bowery.

The bosom of Off-off-Broadway is vitally important to the thousands of actors, directors, set designers and costumers who work for little or no pay because they find other avenues to artistic success cut off by the mere economics of the legitimate theater financial crisis. The 70 or so OOB theaters provide an invaluable proving ground in which to hone already developed (and sometimes, admittedly, not so developed) talent without the pressure of commercial success.

If the phenomenon can be said to have begun, then it began in the coffee houses of Greenwich Village in the late 1950's, where plucky cafe entrepreneurs encouraged the performance of original and short one-act plays. It was against this background that Ellen Stewart came to town and formed the world famous La-Mama company in 1960.

★ ★ ★

A striking black woman who looks to be in her mid-40's, Ellen Stewart now lives in a spacious and airy apartment atop her five-story theater complex on East 4th Street. The complex houses at least 10 (the number changes constantly) companies (including the Playhouse of the Ridiculous, the Asian Theatre Company, the American Indian Theatre Ensemble, the Beauty and the Beast Company and the Theatre of the Eye), dominated, coordinated and guided by the indomitable "Mama" Stewart.

Martin, an actor by trade who physically resembles what must be the ideal Falstaff, founded the company in 1967, to "reach more people and market a style of classical theater." "We produce every play for a purpose," Martin says. "We take a new approach and interpretation to every play, even Hamlet. We treat it like a new script."

He's quick to admit his theater is based on the spoken word. "Young people are re-finding the word. They're saturated with visual experience; they want something meaningful and rational."

Martin also feels the movement in which he's so deeply involved has a definite present.

Kidney machine has vital vacation role

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Like many other Americans, Dan Easterling packed up his camper recently, loaded his family aboard and set off for a two-week vacation at the beach.

But for Easterling the vacation wasn't just a holiday — it was a real achievement.

The 34-year-old Ashland, Ky., man has suffered from kidney disease since 1969 and must spend the equivalent of three working days each week hooked to an artificial kidney machine.

He has had three kidney transplants, but his body has rejected them all. So he must undergo a process known as hemodialysis, in which a machine functions as his kidneys to clean his blood.

Last January Easterling became the first patient from the University of Kentucky medical center to use a dialysis unit at home.

Without the home unit, he would have had to travel from his home in the northeast corner of the state to the medical center in Lexington.

"Going to Lexington three times a week and trying to work full-time is impossible," Easterling said. He works in the production planning department at Armco Steel Corp.

This summer Easterling and his wife and son wanted to spend some time at the beach — but travelling and being

away from home posed obvious problems.

He discussed his situation with Anna Corea, coordinator of the hemodialysis programs at the UK medical center and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Lexington.

Miss Corea called several medical facilities located near coastal towns to see if Easterling could use an artificial kidney machine. Everything was filled to capacity.

"It took a bit of doing," Miss Corea said, "but after about a week we finally found a home dialysis patient who agreed to let Easterling use his unit."

"Then the two patients got together and worked it out."

Easterling took his blood cleaning supplies with him, including pumps and various chemical agents and hooked them up at the home of the donor in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

"We dialyzed three times a week," Easterling said. "He used the machine Monday, Wednesday and Friday, so I adjusted my schedule and used the machine Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday."

"We kept that machine pretty busy."

Easterling said the family camped out on the beach and got up early on the days he was to dialyze.

"You might say we were a little more tied up than the average person on vacation," he said.

"This summer Easterling and his wife and son wanted to spend some time at the beach — but travelling and being

She says she's been called "Mama" for as long as she can remember, but her appearance certainly belies that description. Wearing a stylishly colorful Moroccan print dress, her fingers and wrists bedecked with jewelry, and a conservative Afro hairdo sprayed down the middle with silver coloring, Ellen reigns over an apartment that might itself be confused for a set from a surrealistic play.

Ellen says LaMama is dedicated to the writer and to all phases of the theater. As for Off-off-Broadway, Ellen has no doubt it is a phenomenon in and of itself. "There is no precedent for the OOB movement, no way to place it in historical perspective. It has no predictable future, only a continual growth."

Above all, though, Ellen believes Off-off-Broadway is one of the most "American" forms of theater. "It's a product of the American society itself. America has found its identity in Off-off-Broadway — love, beauty, pornography, nudity, all well-presented." She doesn't feel OOB is in danger of falling prey to commercialism and its accompanying loss of intimacy.

Another prominent theater figure, Andre Gregory, agrees. The unique "Alice in Wonderland" of the tall, handsome artistic director of the Manhattan Project has played to both critical approval and full houses.

Gregory says Off-off-Broadway is slowly moving from tiny hidden-away theaters to larger houses and a more expansive approach, though stopping short of the Broadway level.

Gregory says people in theater are being forced by a general apathy in theatergoers to create what he calls a "miraculous theatre as fantastic as the world outside, as compelling as Watergate." And like Ellen Stewart, Gregory feels OOB offers a genuinely American experience, "with the same vitality and variety as burlesque." And again agreeing with Miss Stewart, he sees no real trend in Off-off-Broadway but growth itself in any and all directions.

Another East Village group, the Classical Stage Company Repertory, shies away from a purely experimental approach and concentrates on producing classical and proven plays. But each production is created with a new twist, a new tack designed to focus contemporary attention on its interpretation. The right word might be relevance. The artistic director is Christopher Martin, a young (most of them are) OOB veteran who wears another hat as president of the Off-off-Broadway Alliance.

Martin, an actor by trade who physically resembles what must be the ideal Falstaff, founded the company in 1967, to "reach more people and market a style of classical theater." "We produce every play for a purpose," Martin says. "We take a new approach and interpretation to every play, even Hamlet. We treat it like a new script."

He's quick to admit his theater is based on the spoken word. "Young people are re-finding the word. They're saturated with visual experience; they want something meaningful and rational."

Martin also feels the movement in which he's so deeply involved has a definite present.

"Off-off-Broadway provides a chance to fail and make mistakes — without the pressure of success, which you can't do commercially." As to the future, he thinks "OOB either will become more organized like Off-Broadway. Or it will find its own niche, remaining much like it is today, but with a little more financial stability."

Three out of 70, of course, only scratches the OOB surface. A number of other groups, including those which serve the city's black and Spanish-speaking populations are all



Mama of LaMama

Ellen Stewart is the founder of the world famous LaMama company, one of Off-off-Broadway's most successful enterprises. The LaMama theater complex on New York's Lower East Side at present houses at least 10 companies — as well as Miss Stewart's apartment where this picture was made. (AP)

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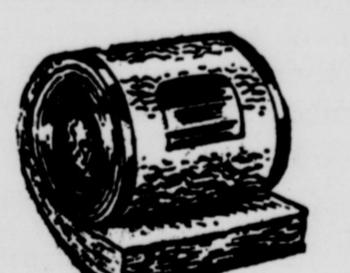
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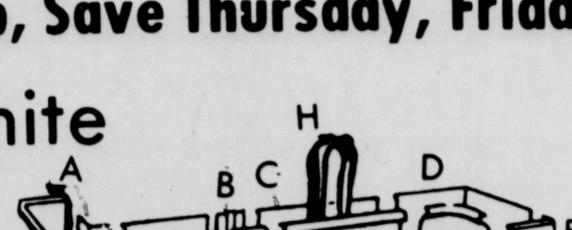
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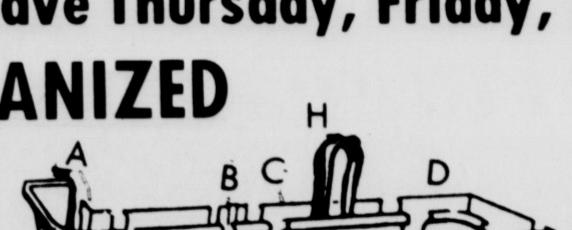
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K. U. LOVE
Publisher F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1973

Self-sufficiency in energy is new goal

There may be one useful consequence of the war in the Middle East — the attention it has focused on the possibility of an Arab "oil squeeze," and beyond that, on the whole question of energy in an industrialized world.

Thus the United States must take steps now to ensure that it can never be made the victim either of petroleum blackmail or of a dislocation of the world's monetary system by virtue of the immense dollar reserves the oil-exporting countries are accumulating. It must take steps not only for its own security but in the interest of whatever small hopes for peace in the Middle East have not been smashed by this latest war.

The United States will never again be self-sufficient in oil — not as we have become accustomed to using it. Already, John A. Love, White House energy chief, suggests that gasoline rationing may be next in line after government controls on home heating oil, propane and similar fuels. And it has nothing to do with any real or potential Arab oil squeeze.

It's true that there exist significant, untapped reserves of oil and natural gas. According to

the U.S. Geological Survey, modern techniques could ultimately find and recover nearly 200 billion barrels of oil and 850 trillion cubic feet of natural gas from seaboards ranging off the U.S. coast from Maine to Alaska.

Yet even should domestic oil production ever again catch up with our continually soaring consumption, the fact remains that oil and gas are simply too valuable as chemical storehouses to be burned. The fact remains that future generations; in this country or elsewhere, will simply not be able to be as prodigal with these resources as we have been.

Rationing, voluntary conservation and accelerated exploitation of reserves are only short-term measures. The ultimate answer lies in the development of new and different sources of energy — nuclear, solar, geothermal, coal gasification, the wind and the tides.

President Nixon recently challenged the scientific community to make the nation entirely self-sufficient in energy — new forms of energy. The challenge is fully as great as that of landing a man on the moon. (NEA)

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Between 2,000 and 3,500 Americans are burned to death in auto accidents every year. All too many are the victims of poor engineering and government indifference.

We have studied dozens of pictures of scorched cars and blackened corpses. We have also watched vivid color films of auto tests, paid for by the U.S. government but left to gather dust in UCLA's engineering library.

These show what rear-end collisions can do to standard Detroit cars with gas tanks located near the rear, whether they are the late models of Ford, Chrysler, General Motors or American Motors.

In the films, automobiles traveling from 10 to 55 miles an hour are shown slamming into the rear of the test cars. The results are horrifying.

At 30 to 40 miles per hour, the filler tubes were ripped from the tank, which began to rupture. Leaking gas spewed into the car and onto the road. When the fuel was purposely ignited, as often happens from sparks during an accident, the life-like dummies were consumed by fire.

The films also demonstrated that highway cremations can be reduced simply by relocating the gas tank. When the test car was modified to place the tank over the rear axle, the crash failed to split the tank. The only leakage came from the filler tubes.

Other documents, obtained indirectly from Ford's internal files for us by West Los Angeles product safety expert Byron Bloch, show Ford has been crash-testing its gas tanks since 1957. Yet the company, while making some concessions to safety, still refuses to put the tank over the rear axle.

On some Fords, the floor of the truck is the same piece of thin sheet metal as the top of the gas tank — an arrangement criticized by American Motors as early as 1964. But it wasn't until court cases began

to accumulate that Ford began abandoning this hazardous design.

Meanwhile, General Motors, incredibly, is moving its gas tanks even further back, thus increasing the danger of fiery, rear-end collisions.

Unlike the style-conscious nabobs of Detroit, the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing has tough rules to block the unnecessary immolation of drivers. To get on a NASCAR track, an auto must have a "firewall of steel not less than 20 gauge as possible in the trunk compartment," safety valves and other anti-fire devices.

Chrysler claimed there isn't enough data available on the tanks for a final decision. By shifting the tank forward, said the spokesman, the danger might increase from frontal crashes, side accidents and roll-overs.

McIntire notes that "we will soon have the (contraceptive) technology necessary to carry out a parenthood licensing program, and history tells that whenever we develop a technology, we inevitably use it."

So, insisting that child-bearing is not a divine right, McIntire advocates a system where everyone is rendered temporarily sterile until they can take exams and prove that they know enough about such things as "sound nutrition and diet," "principles of behavioral development," "principles of learning and language acquisition," and a lot more exotic gobbledegook like "principles of modeling and limitation" — how children learn and copy their parents' behavior"; or "principles of reinforcement" — how parent and peer reactions reward a child's behavior, and which rewards should be used."

c. 1973, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

Today's thoughts

But let him ask in faith, with no doubt, for he who doubts is like a wave of the sea that is driven and tossed by the wind. For that person must not suppose that a double-minded man, unstable in all his ways, will receive anything from the Lord. — James 1:6, 7.

The individual is but an atom; he is born, he acts, he dies; but principles are eternal. — William Jennings Bryan, American statesman and orator.

And whatever my eyes desired I did not keep from them; I kept my heart from no pleasure, for my heart found pleasure in all my toil, and this was my reward for all my toil. — Ecclesiastes 2:10.

It must already be clear that only psychologists who deal in that kind of mumbo-jumbo would be qualified to make the decision as to who deserves a license to have a baby.

McIntire does not deal with the catastrophic criminal effect of such a licensing program. Imagine the black market for the "unlock" drug that would reverse the sterilization of young couples. The heroin traffic would pale into nothingness. Imagine the new temptations to bribery that the parenthood licensing bureaucrats would face. Think of the potential for class discrimination, or racial genocide.

The wretched rearing, the neglect, the physical abuse of children is a serious problem. But surely we can devise solutions short of McIntire's monstrous scheme for giving "Big Brother" the key to everybody's chastity belt.

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40 years ago

One of the principal matters discussed at the Chamber of Commerce board meeting today was relative to the effort being made to interest the Brown Shoe Company in locating in Sedalia.

95 years ago

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Carl Rowan

License to have a baby?

WASHINGTON — Imagine standing on the lawn some moonlit night with your pretty young bride, jointly making the decision that it is time to have a baby. But you can't produce a child until you go down to the new government agency and convince the bureaucrats that you deserve a license for parenthood.



You see, government long ago "fixed" either you or the wife (probably the latter) scientifically so that child production is impossible unless and until the government gives you a drug that will reverse the long-term contraceptive that has been imposed upon everyone.

You won't get the reversing drug or a license to have a baby unless you can pass tests that illustrate your intellectual, moral and other qualities for being "a good parent."

No, we haven't reached that state of government control yet. But some psychologists insist that we'll be there in a decade or so, and a few of them are actively campaigning for licensed parenthood.

Roger W. McIntire, a professor of psychology at the University of Maryland, has a long article in the October issue of Psychology Today in which he urges the licensing of parenthood. His justification, he says, is the protection of children.

"Our culture makes almost no demands when it comes to the children's psychological well-being and development," McIntire writes. "Any fool can now raise a child any way he or she pleases, and it's none of our business. The child becomes the unprotected victim of whoever gives birth to him."

McIntire cites as a sort of precedent the practice of adoption agencies in screening potential parents. "It seems that our society cares more about the selection of a child's second set of parents than it does about his original parents," he argues.

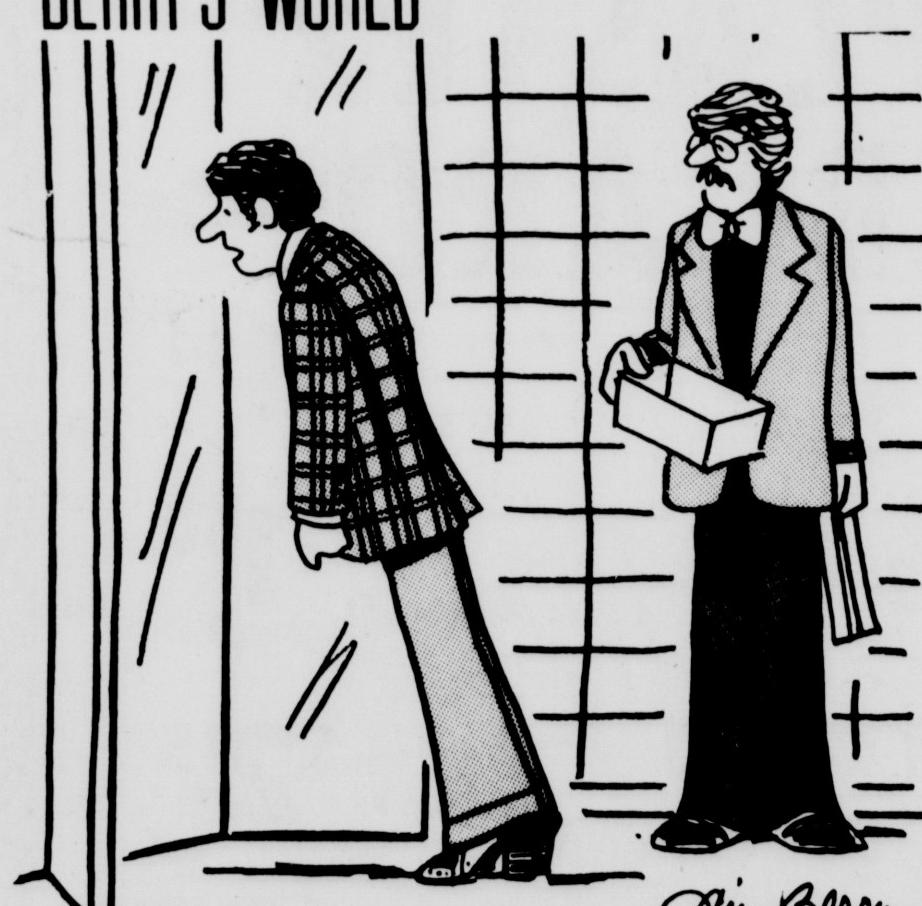
★ ★ ★

What produces this Orwellian proposal will surely strike millions of people as police-state madness in the name of child protection? Is it the march of science plus growing assumptions by the social scientists that they now know enough to determine who can be a good parent and who cannot.

McIntire notes that "we will soon have the (contraceptive) technology necessary to carry out a parenthood licensing program, and history tells that whenever we develop a technology, we inevitably use it."

So, insisting that child-bearing is not a divine right, McIntire advocates a system where everyone is rendered temporarily sterile until they can take exams and prove that they know enough about such things as "sound nutrition and diet," "principles of behavioral development," "principles of learning and language acquisition," and a lot more exotic gobbledegook like "principles of modeling and limitation" — how children learn and copy their parents' behavior"; or "principles of reinforcement" — how parent and peer reactions reward a child's behavior, and which rewards should be used."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Maybe I'd better try a little less fashionable pair!"



Merry-go-round

Lethal gas tank angle is ignored

General Motors claimed no matter where a tank is located, fires cannot be completely avoided. "It has not been established," insisted GM, "that moving the tank will significantly improve the crashworthiness of the fuel system."

At Ford, a spokesman said car fires are extremely rare, with the fatality figures more like 600-to-700 than the Transportation Department's 2,000-to-3,500 estimate. The Ford man said there has never been "any demonstrated value to a firewall."

Chrysler claimed there isn't enough data available on the tanks for a final decision. By shifting the tank forward, said the spokesman, the danger might increase from frontal crashes, side accidents and roll-overs.

Ironically, the reason the Detroit automakers give for their interest in racing is to gain more safety research. Yet they refuse to adopt the NASCAR gas system standards. This failure has led to such horror stories as these:

A mother, father and four children from Kentucky were rear-ended as they were driving home from a vacation. The car became a fireball as gas burst out of the ruptured gas tank. A witness tried to pull the screaming family from the car, but the flames forced him back. All six were cremated alive. Our photos of the tragedy show they might have survived if the gas tank had been located over the rear axle.

The car of an 18-year-old New York girl and her parents was hit in the rear at a toll booth. The filler tube popped from the tank, creating a flamethrower effect that incinerated the parents. The burning girl was pulled alive through the front window by a toll booth guard.

The individual is but an atom; he is born, he acts, he dies; but principles are eternal. — William Jennings Bryan, American statesman and orator.

And whatever my eyes desired I did not keep from them; I kept my heart from no pleasure, for my heart found pleasure in all my toil, and this was my reward for all my toil. — Ecclesiastes 2:10.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The first commercially operated electric street railway in the United States was the Baltimore and Hampden Line which was opened by Leo Daft in Baltimore, Md., Aug. 10, 1885. The World Almanac says. The system used a third rail to pick up its power. By 1912, there were about 41,000 miles of electric street railways in the United States.

Food shortages compounded by wastage

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — When you're down at the supermarket gaping at the staggering figures on the food price scoreboard, remember that the world supply situation today plays a big part. And give a moment's thought, as you roll your cart of golden goodies, to the awful wastage of good crops around the world.

If food grains and other crops were properly stored and marketed the world over, United Nations experts say it would be a major contribution to solving the problem of hunger and, sometimes, famine. The losses at this stage are colossal.

And, again, remember that it is happening mostly in the poor countries where the need for uplift is greatest.

The U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization says in a report that, not

surprisingly, the tragedy is greatest among 70 developing tropical and subtropical nations with a population upwards of two billion total — and growing apace.

The report estimates that annually, through large areas of the globe, storage and related losses amount to about 30 per cent of harvested crops.

Think of it! Imagine the expense and the labor and the time that go into preparing land, seeding it, cultivating and irrigating it where necessary, and, finally, harvesting the crop.

Then picture the carts and wagons and trucks trundling away from the harvested fields, and think of the horror in the fact that nearly a third of the product that rolls away will never reach a hungry or needy consumer's hand. In an age of shortages, hunger, outright famine, outrageous prices for food and fiber, it is incredible.

And, again, remember that it is happening mostly in the poor countries where the need for uplift is greatest.

In an early September report, I spoke of man's endless and ruthless assault upon the land through ages of overgrazing, overcropping, and misuse of water (including priceless irrigation water.) The aim in part: To show that ecological recklessness, a big cry today leveled too often just at large, highly visible offenders, is as old as history.

But the harvest wastage is surely as bad. What happens?

Large volumes of grain and other crops are destroyed at various post-harvest stages by rodents and insects. Even the affluent lands in temperate zones are not spared. In this country, grain storage losses are figures at 15 to 23 million tons a year, some 7 million to rats, the rest to insects.

In some Latin and Asian lands, storage and related losses come each year to 50 per cent of a harvested crop. World-wide, FAO estimates an annual loss of 10 per cent of all stored grain.

Bad handling, drying and transportation practices account for assorted kinds of spoilage which usually ruins crops for consumption. Deterioration can produce weight loss, but also damaging chemical changes.

It's cruel to hear, knowing the disease peril, but the FAO says that "in many countries the presence of insects and other contaminants in stored food has become an accepted phenomenon."

Ignorance, indifference, and sometimes malpractice are the root causes of this terrible waste, and these handicaps may be exhibited by the farmer himself, the field handlers, the large organizations which store and transport harvested crops both overland and by water.

Some losses obviously are inescapable, since men can't wholly control the animal-and-insect world. But, unmistakably, the mark of human failure is upon this enormous enterprise of saving what man grows until he can use it fruitfully.

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CRAZY LEGS SHAVING GEL
Reg. 52
VICKS THROAT LOZENGES
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DRISTAN NASAL SPRAY
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SINE-AID TABLETS
Reg. .89
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE
Reg. 1.50
CHLORASEPTIC WITH SPRAYER
2-oz. 23¢
39¢
\$1.28
24's 99¢
3/4-oz. 1.17¢
1/2 Oz. 1.27¢
100's 85¢
24's 67¢
5-Oz. 1.27¢
Sale 23¢

Reg. 89
SECRET DEODORANT ANTI-PERSPIRANT
REG. 89¢
13-Oz. Can
59¢

SAUVE HAIR SPRAY
REG. 99¢
13-Oz. Can
78¢

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Three Buffs questionable

Gibson says OU is the best

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maybe Coach Vince Gibson has determined that his Kansas State football team responds to some kind of reverse psychology.

He's been praising third-ranked Oklahoma, which visits Manhattan Saturday, to the heavens. One would need mountains of Purple Pride not to be scared pink by the things he's been saying.

"Oklahoma is probably the best team in the country ... That wishbone really gives you problems ... Oklahoma uses it so well, it's a whole new world

trying to get ready for it in just a week ... Defensively, they really attack you ... They are by far the most physical team we've played."

The Wildcats' Greg Jones will be out after straining knee ligaments last week against Iowa State and will be replaced at linebacker by a freshman, Theopolis Bryant.

Earlier in the week Oklahoma Coach Barry Sitzer indicated the Sooners aren't taking K-State lightly. Tuesday the Sooners worked against K-State's offensive and defensive alignments.

Switzer said "I'm worried about our mental preparation."

The Oklahoma State coaches are hoping that with a recovered Brent Blackman at quarterback, a victory is much more conceivable over Nebraska. They'll be playing at Stillwater before representatives of the Liberty, Sun, Cotton and Sugar bowls.

Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne reports he's starting to get flack for poor play-calling. Then there's talk about lack of scoring punch. But he feels his Cornhuskers had no picnic facing the likes of Missouri—a

one-point loss—and Kansas—a one-point victory. Therefore, says Osborne, there will be no cracking down on the football team ... not this week, anyway.

Iowa State, logically, is stressing pass defense and pass rush this week. The Cyclones are preparing for pass-happy Kansas and quarterback David Jaynes.

The Jayhawks worked on grass Tuesday in preparation for the Ames trip. They'll apparently be without the services of linebacker Steve Towle, whose knee injury suffered

against Nebraska is much worse than earlier diagnosed.

Colorado is doubtful about fullback Bo Matthews and two other players for its game at home against seventh-ranked Missouri. Matthews is the team's leading rusher with 339 yards and an average of six yards per carry. The others are wingback Dave Logan and defensive tackle Jeff Turcotte.

Tiger scout Bob Meyers figures Buffalo runners Charlie Davis and the freshman who took his starting assignment, Bill Waddy, "are probably the two best backs we'll face."

Knicks offense sputters again

NEW YORK (AP) — K.C. Jones, head nurse of the Capital Bullets' traveling hospital ward, was less than confident leading his battered troops into Madison Square Garden against the World Champion New York Knicks Tuesday night.

Not only were the Bullets seriously understaffed due to injuries, but the Knicks were aroused after a horrendous 85-

69 loss to Chicago. New York's poorest offensive performance in 18 years.

"I thought they'd beat us by 50 points," admitted Jones. "They don't usually have two in a row like that."

But New York looked like hell. Capital played like hell and the Bullets ran off with a 101-84 verdict.

"Our guys did some job,"

crowded Jones. "It's really something when you win a game under these conditions. It shows you got something to work with."

In other National Basketball Association games, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Portland Trail Blazers, 103-96, the Los Angeles Lakers trimmed the Houston Rockets, 107-98 and the Golden State

Warriors whipped the Phoenix Suns 121-109.

In the American Basketball Association the San Antonio Spurs won 112-110 over the San Diego Conquistadors.

Jones, in his first year as Capital Coach, has seen his highly-regarded squad decimated by injuries. Center Wes Unseld is out with an arthritic knee, guard Archie Clark is on the injured list with a shoulder separation and top draft choice Nick Weatherspoon is sidelined with a broken hand.

As a result, the Bullets have won just two of seven games.

Cavaliers 103, Portland 96

Lenny Wilkins scored 30 points and Bobby Smith collected 24 points and 15 rebounds as Cleveland posted its first win and Portland took its first loss.

Lakers 107, Rockets 98 ... Los Angeles pulled away to a

31-14 lead after one quarter and was never headed. Gail Goodrich led the surge by burning Houston's Calvin Murphy for 17 points in the first period.

Goodrich wound up with 29 points and running mate Jerry West added 27.

Warriors 121, Suns 110

Cazzie Russell brought Golden State from behind with 19 points in the last quarter and took game honors with 27 points. Nate Thurmond had a big game for the Warriors with 19 points, 20 rebounds and four blocked shot.

Spurs 112, Q's 110

Joe Hamilton sank a pair of free throws with just three seconds left to give an Antonio its margin of victory and lift the Spurs out of the ABA West Division basement. Rich Jones wound up with 36 points for the winners.

Back with Mets

Yogi Berra signs three-year pact

HAWORTH, N.J. (AP) — Yogi Berra, dressed like Jack Nicklaus but hitting the golf ball very much unlike the pro golfer, reflected for a moment on his new contract to manage the New York Mets.

"They were very good to me," said Berra, who agreed Tuesday to spend his next three summers at Shea Stadium. "I asked if I could have it and they said, fine."

Then Yogi went out for 18

Jim Jennings leads nation's college runners

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jim Jennings of Rutgers continues to lead the nation in rushing despite some pushing from Mark Kellar of Northern Illinois.

Kellar rushed for 199 yards last weekend, but still remained No. 2 behind Jennings despite trying harder in the college football foot race.

Jennings' average per game is 12 yards better than Kellar, according to NCAA statistics released today. The Rutgers runner has amassed 783 yards in five games, an average of 156.6 per game.

Kellar, who has rushed for 1,009 yards so far this season, has a per-game-average of 144.1.

Gene Swick was the nation's total offense leader with 1,570 yards, an average of 161.7 per game. Villanova's Bill Hatty led the country in passing with 102 completions in 198 attempts for 1,096 yards, an average completion of 17.0 yards.

Khoury League Soccer

RESULTS
Tuesday
Midget Division
Third National Bank 3, Pat O'Connor Motors 1
Pepsi-Cola 4, S.M. Sporting Goods 0

Atom-A Division
Jaycees 3, Third National Bank 0
Atom-B Division
Missouri State Bank 0, Noon Optimist 0 (tie)

holes of golf. He did better at the negotiation table than he did on the White Beeches Golf and Country Club course. "I am playing lousy golf," the manager confessed.

Berra rounded the course in a snazzy outfit that included two-tone red and white golf shoes. He looked happy, with his contract, if not his golf.

Security was an important part of the new agreement which included a substantial raise, probably to \$75,000. More than once, Berra heard the wolves at his door when the Mets were dragging along in last place during what seemed to be an endless summer.

The announcement was made two days after the Mets lost the seventh game of the World Series to the Oakland A's. That was seven games farther than anybody. Berra included, expected them to go this season.

Yogi admitted there was a point during the season when

Says Williams will be held to A's pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley will hold Manager Dick Williams to his contract which has two years to run, the Chicago Sun-Times reported today.

Williams announced his resignation Sunday following the A's victory in the seventh and final game in the 1973 World Series. It was speculated that Williams would take a similar position with the New York Yankees.

According to the Sun-Times, Finley was approached by George Steinbrenner, the new Yankee owner. Tuesday at a meeting of American League owners in Chicago.

Steinbrenner reportedly asked Finley for permission to contact Williams, to which Finley replied "Nothing doing," saying he intends to hold Williams to his contract.

Finley told Steinbrenner that if the Yankees talk to Williams, he will charge them with tampering, the Sun-Times said. Steinbrenner reportedly promised he would not contact Williams.

Watson takes over

VANCOUVER — General Manager Phil Watson took over as coach of the Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association, replacing John McKenzie, who stepped down as player-coach to concentrate on playing his right-wing position with the New York Yankees.

Watson, who scored 11 points in five games with the Western Hockey League team, replaced Bernie MacNeil on the Blues' roster. MacNeil was sent to Denver on loan.

Bears trade Holman

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears traded veteran defensive end Willie Holman to the Washington Redskins for an undisclosed 1974 draft choice.

Dane Henningsen's 182-yard rushing production in Friday night's 49-6 win over Hannibal has given him a commanding lead in that department in the Central Missouri Conference.

Henningsen, who started his high school career at Richmond, Mo., High School and transferred to Lebanon, Mo., High School last season before coming to Smith-Cotton, ran his season's total to 712 yards on 108 carries, keeping him well ahead of the pace for a 1,000-yard season.

Jefferson City's Delbert Thomas is second in the four-team CMC with 530 yards on 93 carries; teammate David Lynch is third with 464 on 71 tries.

Mike Boggs, who alternates in the Smith-Cotton backfield at all three running back

positions, has a slim lead of Hannibal's Rod Knepp for fourth place. Boggs carried only one time against Hannibal Friday, but has 257 yards on 55 attempts for the season. Knepp is right behind in fifth with 243 on 59 carries.

The second five in the top 10 is led by Columbia Hickman's Dave Williams (208 on 43). Hickman quarterback Leo Lewis is sixth with 189 on 39 carries.

Jim Vansell of Smith-Cotton has moved into the league's top 10 for the first time this season. On 31 carries, the junior Tiger has 144 yards.

Jim Marx (Columbia Hickman) is ninth with 131 on 35, while Hannibal quarterback Steve Rampy rounds out the top 10 with 123 yards on 40 attempts.

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Perez beats out Mayberry

NL dominates Major League All-Star team

NEW YORK (AP) — Batting champions Pete Rose and Rod Carew, primarily singles hitters, and sluggers Willie Stargell and Reggie Jackson, leaders in home runs and runs batted in, were named today to the 1973 Major League All-Star team announced by The Associated Press.

National Leaguers dominated the voting, winning seven of 10 places on the squad selected by sports writers and broadcasters, but the NL champion New York Mets failed to land a player.

In the balloting based on regular-season performances

only, Rose, the National League batting champion for the third time with a .338 average, was the top vote collector.

The hustling Cincinnati Reds' outfielder received 251 votes, 20 more than runner-up Stargell.

Stargell, the husky Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder-first baseman who led the NL in home runs with 44 and in RBI with 119, accumulated 231 votes.

Jackson, the pacesetter of the American League and World Series champion Oakland A's, won the other outfield berth on the All-Star team with 200 votes. He won the AL home run

title with 32 and the RBI championship with 117.

Carew, the Minnesota Twins' slick second baseman, led the infielders with 136 votes. Joining him in the infield were first baseman Tony Perez of the Cincinnati Reds, shortstop Chris Speier of the San Francisco Giants and third baseman Darrell Evans of the Atlanta Braves.

Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's irrepressible catcher, was the only repeater from the 1972 team.

Ron Bryant of the San Francisco Giants, the only National League pitcher with at least 20

victories—he had 24—was chosen as the All-Star left-handed hurler, and fireballing Nolan Ryan of the California Angels, who set a major league strikeout record with 383, was picked as the top right-handed pitcher.

Hank Aaron, Atlanta's 39-year-old slugger who hit 40 homers for a career total of 713, only one short of Babe Ruth's all-time record, wound up fifth among the outfielders with 124 votes. San Francisco's Bobby Bonds was fourth with 157 votes.

The 31-year-old Rose, NL batting champion in 1968 and 1969

with averages of .335 and .348, respectively, won the title this year by rapping out a major league-leading total of 230 hits, including 181 singles.

Carew, also winner of AL batting crowns in 1969 with a .332 mark and 1972 at .318, captured his third title with a .350 average, highest in the majors. He was the only American League player to collect at least 200 hits, finishing with 203, including 156 singles.

He beat out Atlanta's Dave Johnson for the second base spot by 29 votes. Johnson, after setting a major league record

for second basemen with 43 homers, received 107 votes.

The closest vote was for right-handed pitcher. Ryan, with a 21-16 record in addition to bettering Sandy Koufax's season strikeout record of 382, polled 105 votes in besting National League strikeout leader Tom Seaver of the Mets.

Seaver garnered 86 votes, highest among the NL champions. Jim Palmer, Baltimore's 22-game winner, finished third with 71 votes, and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, a 21-game winner with Oakland, was fourth with 63.

Bryant received 88 votes in

outpolling three other 20-game winners—Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman of Oakland and Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox—to win top honors for left-handed pitchers.

Bench, a .253 hitter with 25 homers and 104 RBI for Cincinnati's NL West Division champions, was a landslide winner as catcher. He got 184 votes, easily outdistancing Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, runner-up with 57 votes.

Perez, fourth in batting in the National League with a .314 average in addition to hitting 27 homers and driving in 101 runs, received 90 votes for first base.

John Mayberry of the Kansas City Royals finished second with 64 votes.

Evans, a surprising third in the National League with a career high of 41 homers plus a .280 batting average and 104 runs batted in, was tabbed the best third baseman on 119 ballots. Oakland's Sal Bando was next with 87 votes.

The slick-fielding Speier, a .249 batter with 11 homers and 71 runs batted in, collected 103 votes in winning easily at shortstop. Bill Russell of the Los Angeles Dodgers was a distant second with 53.

MU underdog (again)

USC rates slim edge over Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Did John McKay really make a vow in 1966 that Southern California never again would lose to Notre Dame and Ara Parseghian?

"That rumor is not true," says the Southern Cal coach. "I'm not that stupid."

But you never know when McKay is putting you on ... and USC hasn't lost to Notre Dame since a 51-0 shellacking in 1966.

For instance, he said the Trojans played their best game of the year in beating Oregon 31-10 last weekend. Really, John?

"I lie a lot. We didn't play a very good game. We just played fair. Oregon is not a real strong team."

"We haven't played a real good game yet although our offense has started to improve some. Maybe we expected too much of this team."

The big pick ... Southern Cal 24-21.

Last week's count was 49 right, 15 wrong for a .766 percentage.

The upset special just missed

when Missouri shaded Oklahoma State 13-9, but the California-Oregon State score was exactly right with the right winner and so was Pitt-Boston College with the wrong winner. The season's score is 290-104-8 for .736.

Northwestern at Ohio State: Wildcats kept it respectable last year. That was last year. Ohio State 45-7.

Virginia Tech at Alabama: Gobblers posted their first victory last week. Good thing, too. Alabama 49-14.

Oklahoma at Kansas State: Oklahoma's Barry Switzer says this is "a very interesting week" in the Big Eight.

"You've got Missouri at Colorado and Nebraska at Oklahoma State. That will answer some things about where we stand."

Our stand: Oklahoma 38-7.

Michigan at Minnesota: Big Maize Machine captures the Little Brown Jug. Michigan. 28-7.

West Virginia at Penn State: Almost heaven ... for Penn State 42-14.

Texas Christian at Tennessee: TCU ain't Alabama. Tennessee 34-3.

runs out. Upset special of the week ... Colorado 17-14.

Louisiana State at South Carolina: Only the second time the Tigers have left Baton Rouge this season. Defense bail them out. LSU 24-10.

Nebraska at Oklahoma State:

Where oh where have the offenses gone. Both teams have managed just one touchdown in each of their last two starts.

Nebraska 28-14.

Houston at Auburn: Lotsa scratching when Cougars' offense meets Tigers' defense. Could go either way, but ... Houston 28-17.

Arizona State at Oregon State: Frank Kush never beat Dee Andrus until last year ... and this year. Arizona State 35-6.

California at UCLA: "I guess we're the third worst team in town," says UCLA's Pepper Rodgers, noting that the Los Angeles Rams are 6-0. Southern Cal 5-0 and the Bruins only 5-1. Make that 6-1. UCLA 42-21.

Texas Christian at Tennessee: TCU ain't Alabama. Tennessee 34-3.

Missouri at Colorado: Luck

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Assured of winning record

SFCC, Mo. Southern tie

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SFCC coach Greg Bell Wednesday following his team's first tie of the season, 2-2, here with Missouri Southern College.

The tie gave the Roadrunners a 5-1 record as they head into the roughest part of their schedule. Friday at 6 p.m., Meramec Community College

of St. Louis visits Centennial Park for a contest with SFCC. Meramec won the national JUCO championship a year ago and is currently ranked third in the nation.

Saturday at 8 p.m., another St. Louis power, Florissant Valley Community College, will be in action against the Roadrunners in Centennial Park. Earlier this season, Florissant Valley was ranked in the top 10.

"After that we've got to go to Liberty, Mo., to play William Jewell," Bell continued. "I'm just happy that we got off to a good start early in the season."

Missouri Southern grabbed the lead with just over five minutes gone in Tuesday's game, but Pete Boss, who scored four goals in the Roadrunners last outing, tied it up on an unassisted, breakaway goal late in the period.

"Vic Peterson (SFCC goalie) let a shot get by, and I thought it was going to be 2-2," said Bell. "But out of no where came Baumstark ... I was recording the goal and all of a sudden I looked up and he had stopped the shot ... I don't know how he did it, but it saved us a possible loss," Bell concluded.

The Lions tying goal came 35 minutes into the half.

"It's a pretty good hockey player, probably the best I've ever seen," the young Blues center added. "All I wanted to do was keep him from scoring."

As Merrick was shadowing Esposito, St. Louis shot in front of the Bruins twice only to have

Thomson flipped the puck to Merrick as Dallas Smith and Carol Vadanis pursued, and Merrick quickly released a rising shot beating goaltender Ross Brooks.

"I've had so many shots that didn't go in I wasn't sure about that one either," Merrick conceded.

Boston's loss, its fourth in a row over two seasons to the Blues, cost the Bruins the services of rookie center Richie Leduc, who crashed into the boards in the third period and

hit a two-man rush.

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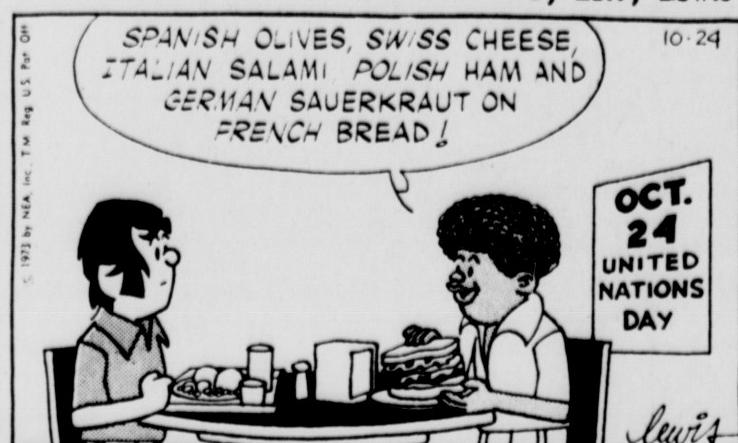
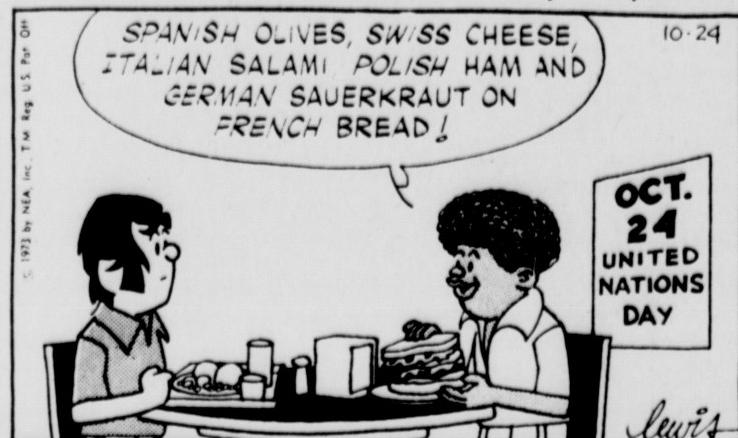
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THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS



by Larry Lewis

FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER



by Bill Horwill

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

BUGS BUNNY



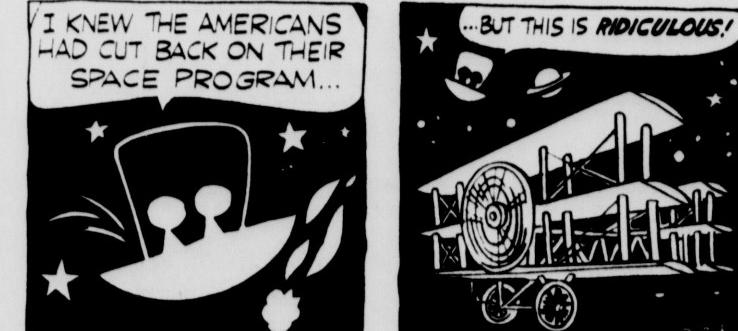
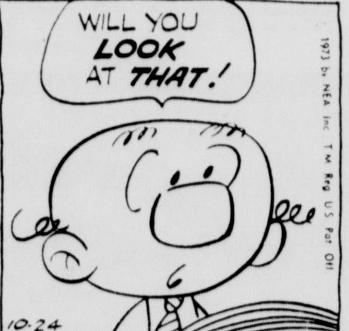
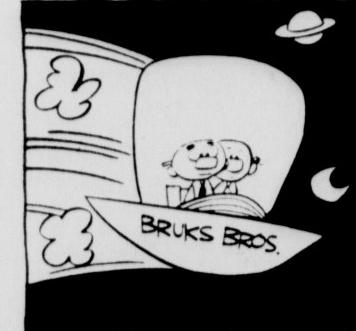
by Heimdal & Stoffel

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli

SHORT RIBS



by Howie Schneider

EEK & MEEK



by Roger Bollen

WIN AT BRIDGE

The best way to go down one

NORTH	24
♦ 8 5 3 2	
♥ 7 4	
♦ 4 2	
♦ A 10 9 8 7	
WEST	
♦ Q J 10 9	♦ 7 6
♥ A 8 2	♦ 9 6 5 3
♦ K 9 5	♦ Q J 7 3
♦ 6 3 2	♦ Q 5 4
SOUTH	
♦ A K 4	
♥ K Q J 10	
♦ A 10 9 6	
♦ K J	

Neither vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Pass Opening lead ♦ Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The elementary way for South to play the club suit is to lead the king and then overtake his jack with dummy's ace. If the queen drops he makes five club tricks to wind up with a couple of overtricks at his three no-trump contract. This time the queen doesn't drop and South winds up going one down.

There is a more sophisticated play available. He leads the jack of clubs first. If West plays the queen he ducks in dummy and winds up with four club tricks which are enough. If East holds the queen and takes it, South again collects those four luscious tricks in clubs.

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has heard all your bids and has elected to try to play three no-trump. Let him.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump, your partner has bid three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Now let's see what happened when everyone at the table was a master player.

South won the second spade and went after hearts. Clubs could wait.

West took his ace of hearts and led another spade.

South cashed the rest of his hearts and West discarded the deuce of clubs. Then South led that club jack and let it ride, but East held back his queen.

South did the best he could. He let his king hold the next trick and led out his 10 of diamonds. This rode around to East's jack. Back came a diamond and South could only score eight tricks.

The same eight tricks that an ordinary declarer would have scored against ordinary defenders.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been

West North East South

Pass 1♦ Pass 3♦

Pass 3NT Pass

You South hold

♦ A 2 5 3 ♠ A Q J 8 7 ♣ A K J 6 5

What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner has heard all your bids and has elected to try to play three no-trump. Let him.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump, your partner has bid three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHOPPING FOR A NEW CAR, REVEREND WEEMS?

SOMETHING IN BASIC BLACK, NO FRILLS, RIGHT?

WELLER

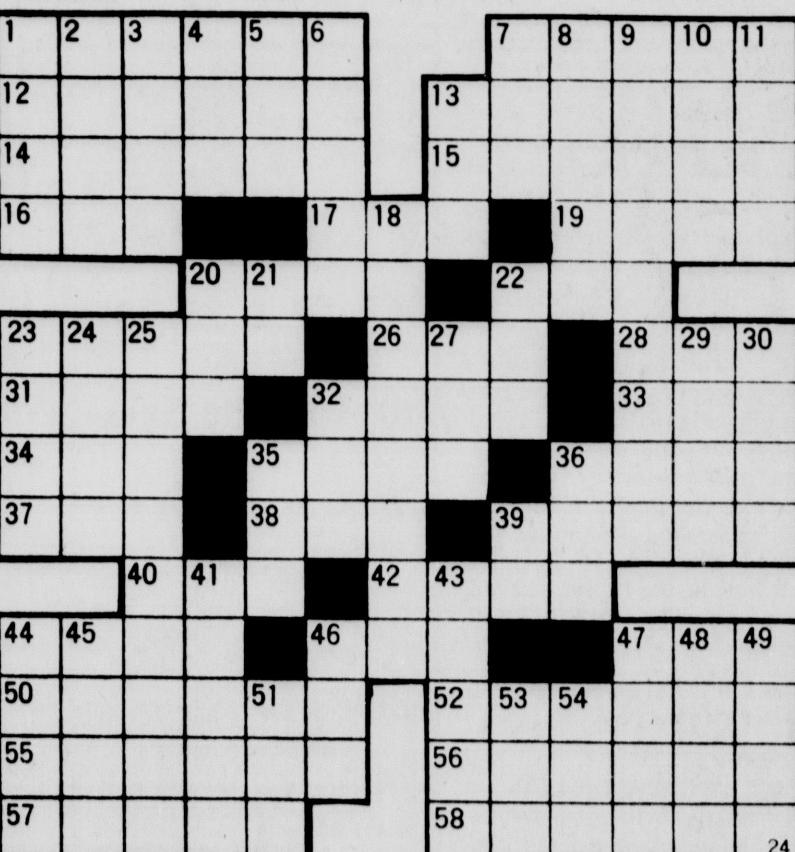
by Al Vermeer



Answer to Previous Puzzle

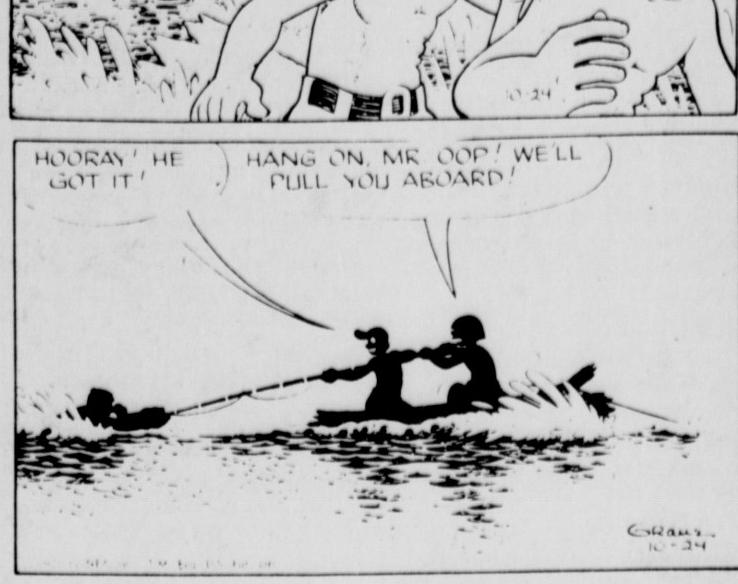
ACROSS	language
1 Manservant	38 Precious stone
7 Body servant	39 Television
12 Reach	40 Greek letter
destination	42 So be it!
13 Scented ointment	44 Lose color
14 Made for poles	46 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
15 Positive poles	47 Put to unrelated to ethics
16 Shade tree	50 Unrelated to ethics
17 Month (ab.)	52 Footman
19 Waterfalls (Scot.; var.)	55 Common talk (pl.)
20 Roman goddess	57 Camelot lady
22 Masculine nickname	58 Wear away
23 Defensive covering	59 Deviates
26 Primate	DOWN
28 Witty saying	1 Exposed
31 Trim	2 Soviet river
32 Land measure	3 Clip shorter
33 Cuckoo	4 Eve cover
34 — Mahal blackbird	5 Night before
35 Pale in color	6 French painter, Odilon
36 Ancient Highlander	7 From (Ger.) Soap plant
37 Artificial	8 Soap plant

9 Female servant (2 wds.)	35 In time past
10 Garden of joy	36 Fastener
11 Hardy heroine	39 Odin's brother (myth.)
13 Light blow	41 Biblical king
14 Quondam chauleur	43 Burrowing animals
20 Iota	44 Transportation fee
21 Biblical town	45 Siberian river
22 Civil War general	46 They (Fr.)
23 Against	47 Hawaiian shrub
24 Peruse	48 Disavow
25 Head steward	49 Colors
27 Nose about	51 Exist
29 At one time	30 Belgrade VIP
30 Belgrade VIP	53 High (music)
31 Peer Gynt	54 Vehicle



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ALLEY OOP



HURRY, MR. OOP! HURRY!! CASEY LET HIM GRAB YOUR FISHIN' POLE!

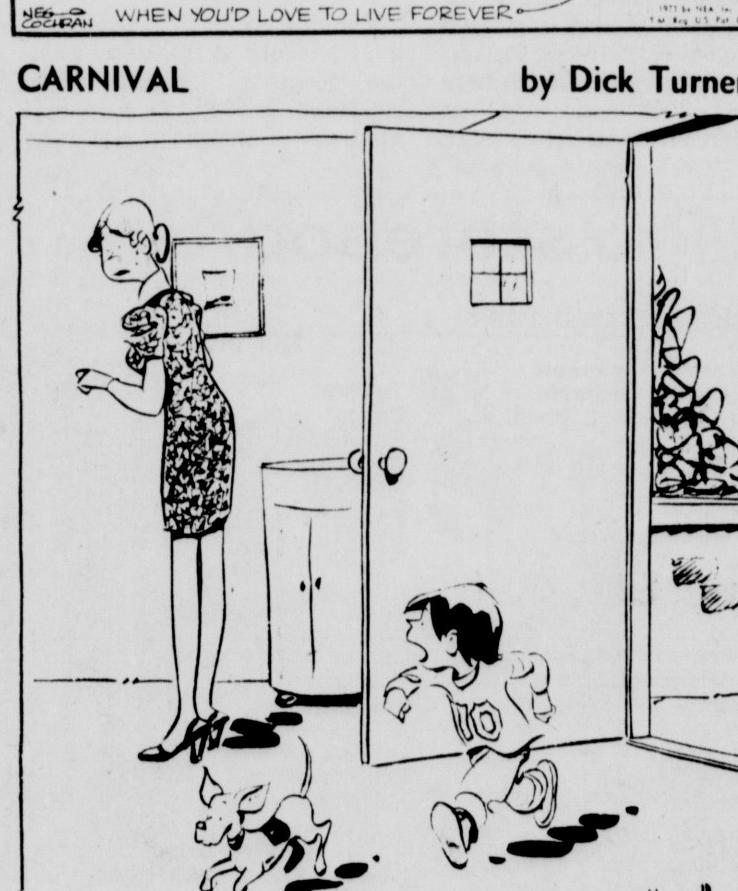
HANG ON, MR. OOP! WELL PULL YOU ABOARD!

Craway 10-24

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. WHEN YOU'D LOVE TO LIVE FOREVER



"If someone unreasonable starts calling up, Mom, just don't answer the phone!"

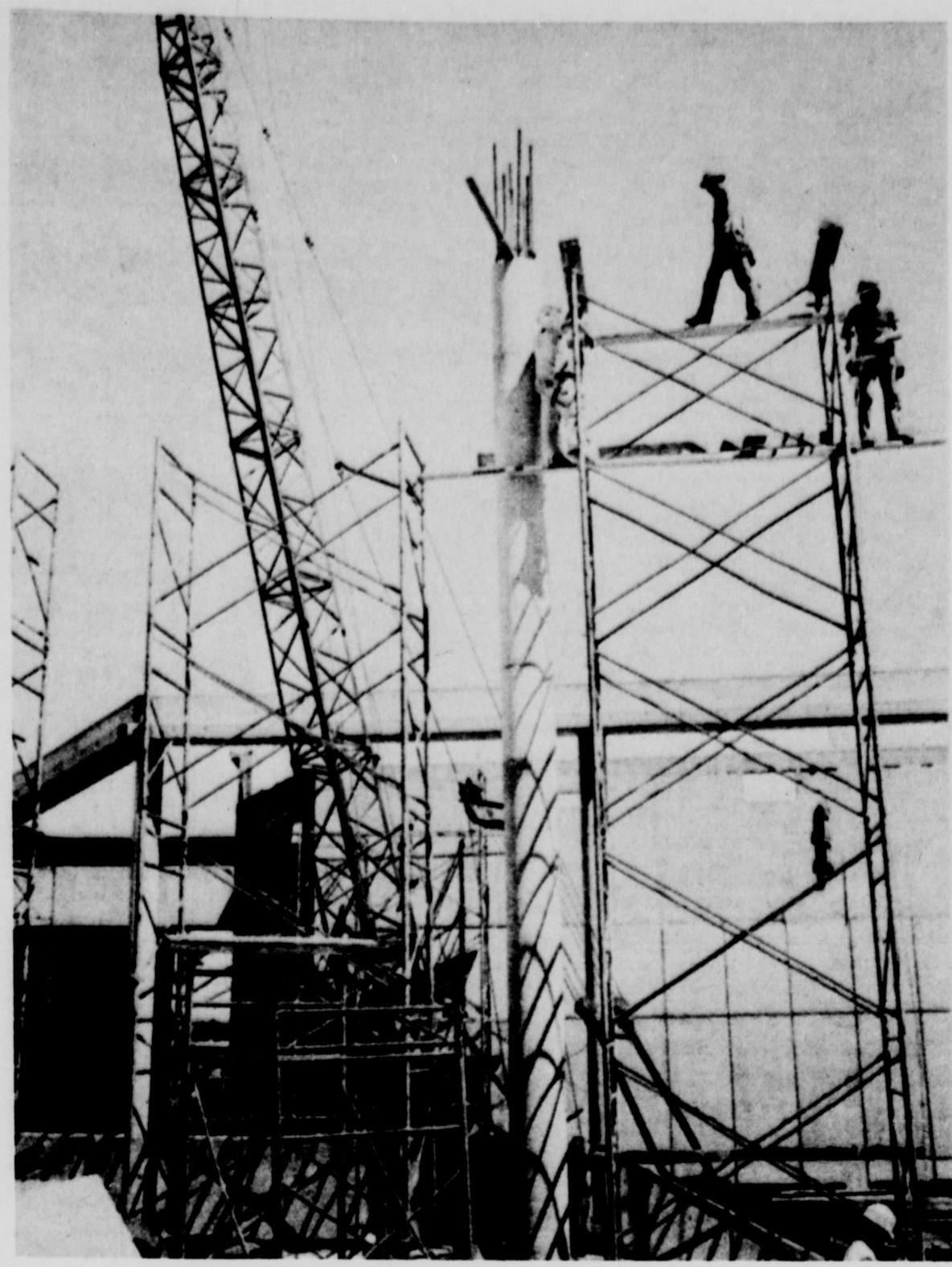
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Major Hoople

10-24



Preparing Expo '74

A worker walks across a scaffolding beam as construction on Washington State Pavilion at Expo '74 in Spokane, Wash., continues. Officials estimate that work on the site is some two weeks ahead of schedule. Expo '74 opens May 1, 1974.

(UPI)

Wife of plane builder among stranded tourists

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mrs. James S. McDonnell was more than just one of the 22 St. Louis tourists stranded in Egypt during the outbreak of the Middle East war; she was the wife of the president of McDonnell-Douglas Corp., manufacturer of the F-4 Phantom jet fighter.

"I knew the Phantoms were up there," Mrs. McDonnell said as she arrived here Tuesday with the tourist group which had spent eight tense days in the Nile Hilton in Cairo.

"We would sit on the balcony at night and watch the anti-aircraft fire. Then, when we were on the bus to Benghazi, some of the group saw two Phantoms shot down," she told reporters at a news conference.

The F-4 fighter, built in St. Louis, is the mainstay of the Israeli air force and was relied upon heavily during the most recent fighting.

She admitted she had special qualms about being in Cairo while Israeli planes bombed targets nearby. She said she knew the Egyptians were

aware McDonnell built the jets, but that she was treated with kindness and courtesy by the Egyptians.

Another member of the tour, which was sponsored by the St. Louis Children's Hospital, said, "If anyone was scared to death, nobody showed it."

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Judge says doctor can take test

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Cole County Circuit Judge Byron Kinder says Dr. Raymond Bernard Finch should be allowed to take an examination to practice medicine in Missouri while a suit seeking to deprive him of this right is being decided.

Judge Kinder denied a request or a temporary injunction against taking the examination for a physician's license, which was requested by the State's Board of Registration for the Healing Arts. The ruling was announced Tuesday.

"The case has not been decided," said John A. Hailey, executive secretary of the board. He said the court is not expected to rule on the merits of the suit until next month.

Finch came to Missouri to renew his medical career after serving 12 years in prison in California for murder. He was convicted in 1959 for conspiring with his receptionist, to kill his second wife, Barbara.

The Board of Healing Arts refused Finch the right to take the license examination, citing the prior conviction.

The Missouri Administrative Hearing Commission overruled the board's decision and the case then was taken to circuit court.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An interim committee of the Missouri Legislature recommended Tuesday that the state's election laws be revised.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Biddy Kay, D-St. Louis, said he will introduce a bill next session calling for re-codification of the laws.

He said he'll offer another to re-create the election laws study commission which ceased to function after June 30.

Kay said several committee members, and other lawmakers, plan to offer bills on disclosure of political campaign contributions.

The committee heard complaints from several county clerks.

Mrs. Eleanor Rehm, clerk of Jefferson County, said the overlapping of boundaries for various political subdivisions created a problem of where persons should go to vote. She recommended new legislation allowing voters to cast their ballots in the precinct where they reside, even if the polling place is not in a political subdivision which has a proposition on the ballot.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — A Sumner High School student was wounded Tuesday afternoon in the second shooting incident within the past five days near city high schools.

George Jones, 18, was grazed on the left wrist by a shotgun blast fired from a passing car. Jones, who was standing with a group of students in front of the school, was treated at city hospital. There were no other injuries.

William Wiggins, 17, was shot to death last Friday afternoon during a fight at Beaumont High School. A youth, 14, was arrested in connection with the slaying.

Police said Tuesday's violence apparently was triggered by rivalry between groups in some city schools.

"It's one school against another," one officer said.

A 14-year-old youth was arrested following another shooting incident near Sumner, police said.

Shots were exchanged between the youth and occupants of a passing car but no injuries were reported, police said.

The car was found abandoned a short time later and its occupants were being sought, police said.

In the House, preliminary impeachment inquiries continued despite Nixon's decision to resign.

In the House, preliminary impeachment inquiries continued despite Nixon's decision to resign.

White House officials said Tuesday the firing of Cox was neither planned nor foreseen when Nixon announced a so-called compromise on the tapes. But there clearly were some in the White House who had wanted Cox ousted in any event.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

classified display rates

\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED

advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions.

Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS

Classifications

II—AUTOMOTIVE

Classifications

III—BUSINESS SERVICE

Classifications

IV—EMPLOYMENT

Classifications

V—FINANCIAL

Classifications

VI—INSTRUCTION

Classifications

VII—LIVESTOCK

Classifications

VIII—MERCHANTISE

Classifications

IX—ROOMS AND BOARD

Classifications

X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Classifications

XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Classifications

XII—AUCTION SALES

Classifications

1-10

11-17

18-31

32-37

38-41

42-46

47-50

51-66

67-73

74-81

82-89

90-91



Two star roles

Shirley Verrett gets ready for her double-role performance in the opera "The Trojans" at New York's Metropolitan Opera house recently. Miss Verrett was originally cast in the role of Cassandra, but when Christa

Lwig, who was playing Dido, became ill, Miss Verrett took on both major female roles. It was the first time in history that any artist had ever done both roles in a single performance of the full-length version of the work.

7—Personals

UNWANTED HAIR Removed permanently from face, brows, legs or body. Medically approved. Member Electrosis Society of America. Appointment Only. Evelyn J. Ross, Registered Electrologist, 216 W. Leona, Clinton, Mo. 885-5987.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, traction equipment, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It, 826-2003.

DEAR JOHN: Please come home. I'm looking great since I rented exercise equipment from U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Mary.

DRAPERS CUSTOM MADE. Fine selection of fabrics and rods. Free installation. McGinnis Upholstery, 826-3394.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racing Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

PEN FRIENDS IN U.S.A. wanted urgently; all ages. The Pen Society, H.49, Charley, Lancs, England.

SCRAP PAPER OF all kinds for recycling. Free pick-up, 826-1900 or 705 East 3rd.

Bokays

Each has individual - personal attention - in its arrangement.

Pfeiffer's

826-1400 510 S. Ohio

OPEN HOUSE

ARTEX DECORATOR PAINTS

October 25 - 26

4th & Osage

(Farm & Home Savings)

Thurs., 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Fri., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Clip this ad for 10% off on any \$10 or more order.

7C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE

2801 WEST 11TH

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Wash stand, sewing machine, some antiques, clothing & misc.

GARAGE SALE

1206 SUE LANE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Extra nice children's and adult clothing, dishes, small lavatory, misc.

GARAGE SALE

2603 SOUTHWEST BLVD.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT & THURSDAY

extra nice children and adult clothing, household, misc. Priced to sell.

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE

306 North Grand

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

A Lot of Everything.

RUMMAGE SALE

600 North Quincy

Wednesday Evening & Thursday

Clothing all sizes.

BACKYARD SALE

1604 East 9th

WEDNESDAY, 8-5

ALL DAY THURSDAY

RUMMAGE SALE

1721 South Summit

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Clothing all sizes.



Nixon's tape decision fails to shake misgivings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some Missouri Democrats see President Nixon's decision to release the tapes as a constructive gesture, but the development Tuesday failed to shake some of their misgivings.

One key Republican reacting to the decision, Missouri GOP Chairman Albert Rendlen, hinted at the possibility of future presidents being hurt by the action, which he said came in response to strong political pressure.

Past presidents were assured confidential communications within

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE

909 SOUTH MISSOURI

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

Clothes, tools, furn., mini-bike, deer rifle, 175 trail bike, Kawasaki.

GARAGE SALE

243 EAST BOONVILLE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

(No Tuesday Sales)

Clothing, dishes, what-nots, winter coats, antique cups and saucers and misc. Teenage clothing.

MOVING SALE

1600 East Broadway

(In Garage)

Thursday and Friday

Fold-out tent camper, garden tiller, picnic table, chairs, table, toys, clothing, uniforms and lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALES

I A L

826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.

8—Religious and Social Events

ANNUAL P.T.O.**TURKEY SUPPER**

Northwest High School

Hughesville, Mo.

OCTOBER 25, 1973

5:00 p.m. till ????

ADULTS - \$2.25 in advance - \$2.50 at door. CHILDREN 12 & under \$1.

COUNTRY STORE

For Tickets Call 826-2125

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED OR STOLEN: 1 blue tick coon hound with black flea collar, 7 miles Northwest of LaMonte. Answers to name of "Speck." Reward. Call 347-5560.

LOST: TOY POODLE, long haired, named Holly, vicinity 5th and Engineer, lost Sunday. Reward. 1218 East 5th after 5 p.m.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1970 MERCURY COLONY PARK Station wagon, 9 passenger, full power, air-conditioning, AM-FM radio, excellent tires, 61,000 miles, call 826-8484 weekdays, 826-3589 evenings and weekends.

1972 DATSUN 240Z: Growing family needs bigger car, 16,000 miles, chrome reverse wheels with wire hubs, minged, perfect condition. Call 826-8212.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN: excellent condition, gas heater, all power, automatic transmission. Take over payments. 826-4800. Ask for Max.

1967 FORD MUSTANG, very large engine, excellent for someone wanting a fast car, \$400. 826-6376.

1965 CHEVELLE station wagon, low mileage, excellent second car, \$500. Call after 5:30 p.m. 826-6317.

FOR SALE: 1969 Camero, gold with black vinyl top, 307, very economical. 827-1710.

1957 FORD: 4 door, excellent condition, \$150. Call 826-6440 or 826-5372.

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA: power steering. Call 827-2217 after 6 p.m. 2206 East 9th.

1971 VEGA ENGINE and 4 speed, complete \$150. call 826-5792.

OLLISON USED CARS

'71 CHEV., 4 dr. ht. 14,000 miles \$2495

'66 DODGE, 4 dr., 6 stick . . . \$395

'66 CHEV. 2 dr. ht., V-8, At . . . \$595

'69 OLDS, 2 dr. ht, as is . . . \$375

YOUR CHOICE. \$295 EACH

'63 Ford, '63 Chev., '63 Pontiac,

'54 Chev. Pick-Up

And other cars.

826-4077 2809 East 12th

11-A—Mobile Homes

1967 BILTMORE 12x65 unfurnished, 2 bedroom, two air conditioners, custom carpeted and draperies included. Completely set up and skirted in Heritage Village. Real Nice and reasonable. 827-3765.

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES, Since 1920. Built for Northern Winters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 to 8. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 8 to 6. West Highway 50, 827-3375.

1972 SKYLINE 12x60 skirted in lot, dishwasher, garbage disposal, storage shed, many extras. Must see to appreciate, 827-3265.

MOBILE HOME MOVING Insured and Bonded. Virgil Bryan, Country View Mobile Home, Sedalia, Mo. 816-827-3150.

USED 24X40 SAFEWAY double wide mobile home, excellent condition. Call 827-2523.

11-A—Mobile Homes

1970 VAN DYKE CUSTOM Home, 24x60, 3 bedrooms, Hotpoint frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, gas stove, washer and dryer, central-air. 55 Huntington, Heritage Village.

1969 HOLIDAY MOBILE home for sale, 12 x 60, good condition. Assume Loan. 826-8567.

LIVE FREE FOR THE REST OF 1973!• No Mobile Home Payment.
• No Lot Payment 'Til 1974.
12 Wides — 14 Wides and double wides available.**HERITAGE VILLAGE MOBILE HOME SALES**

29 Meadow Lane Sedalia 826-6418

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE 1971 International Fleetstar Toter truck. 1969 International Toter truck. Bids will be accepted till 10/20 October 30th, 1973. Vehicles may be inspected at A-1 Sales Lot, South Highway 65 Sedalia, Mo. Call 826-4800 for further information.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1960 Willy Military Jeep, 4 wheel drive, with fiberglass top. Inquire at 828 West 6th.

1974 INTERNATIONAL 4 WHEEL Drive pickups in stock for Sale Several 1973 carry over picks.

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

3110 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-3571

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?

We Sell New INTERNATIONAL Trucks. 60 Used Trucks In Stock.

PICKUPS

SCOUTS

TRAVEL-ALLS

FARM TRUCKS

DELIVERY TRUCKS

DUMP TRUCKS

TRUCK TRACTORS

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.

3110 WEST BROADWAY SEDALIA, MO.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

LIKE NEW: 2 GT MAGS, 2 chrome 14 inch Chevy wheels. All 4 mounted on new tires. Sell for \$300. 1008 East 16th after 5 P.M.

2-H 78x15 SNOW tires, Goodyear polyglas belted, call 826-5727.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1972 185 SUZUKI: set up for Enduro. Call 826-3599 after 5 p.m.

16—A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Gasoline and Diesel

Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!

HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT

3110 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHL 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FAIRBANKS-MORSE submersible pump sales, service, installed. We have ditch witch. Keele Roaside Service, 347-5455.

DAY-NIGHT ELECTRIC and repair service. Furnace problems, electrical wiring, all types. Day Night 826-8557.

PLUMBER, LICENSED, with over 30 years experience, repair and new work. Clem Fisher, 826-9025.

COOK WANTED: Monday through Friday, 2p.m. to 10p.m. North 65 Cafe.

WAITRESS: APPLY in person. Coffe Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage

BEAUTICIAN: Tish's Beauty, Salon 826-0167.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

Has immediate openings for male and female production workers. Company paid hospitalization, company paid life insurance, 7 paid holidays, sick benefit plan. Excellent starting wage. Apply Employment Office, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Highway 20 West. 886-5522, extension 200.

WILSON & CO., INC.

Marshall, Missouri

An Equal Opportunity Employer

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Main, Sedalia.

V & L HOME SERVICE INC.

Complete home services, electric, paint, plumbing, and remodeling. Also licensed and insured.

Call 827-0912

DRAIN RIGHT

Sewer and drain cleaning. Stool, lavatory and tub. Licensed plumber, 20 years experience.

826-7090

19—Building and Contracting

WORK GUARANTEED: all kinds, masonry, brick, rock work, roofing, water proofing, no job too small, reasonable. Florence P.O. Box 2463-2464-2465.

CONCRETE WORK WANTED: sidewalks, patios, basements, driveways, carpenter work. Guaranteed, 826-5649 after 5pm.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a special. Small remodeling. George Schumann, 827-2044.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent. D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: roofing, painting, paneling, ceilings lowered. B. J. Short, 827-3152.

EXCAVATING

• Backfill • Basements • Leveling • Grading

YOUNGER CONSTRUCTION

Route 4, Sedalia

Dale Younger, 826-5119 Walter Heckman 826-1834.

FOR A NEW HOME

(Our Lot Or Yours)

A ROOM ADDITION

(All or any part!)

A HOME FRAMED IN

(For you to finish)

Call Younger Construction

Route 4, Sedalia

Dale Younger, 826-5119

Walter Heckman, 826-1834.

DEMOCRAT - CAPITAL

7th & Massachusetts

Schaeffer Mfg. Company needs people in the lubrication field. If you are over 30 and have a knowledge of farm, truck, construction or industrial equipment; or, previous sales experience, this is helpful but not necessary. Opportunity to make \$18,000 and over a year. Full Benefits. Must have late model car, travel local area. Full Training Program. Contact:

KENNETH LEMASTERS

Holiday Inn

Sedalia

Wednesday after 5:00 P.M. the 24th also Thursday Evening after 5:00 P.M. the 25th.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell, 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

TAPE PUNCHER-PRINTER APPRENTICE. Must show typing proficiency of 60-70 words per minute. Good starting salary. Night Shift, 4:30-12:30. Excellent opportunity to learn cold type operation in modern newspaper plant. Friday and Sunday nights off. Apply between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday to Lee Harrell, Jr., Production Manager, Sedalia Democrat-Capital, 7th and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Not under 21. One full time, one part-time. Above average salary plus tips. Apply in person at Jockey Club, South 65 Highway.

LADY OVER 18 WORK with retarded children 4pm-12 midnight, 5 day week, references. Call 826-6256.

Ken Knob

Fender Bldg., 2nd Floor

314 W. 24 Hwy.

Independence, Mo. 64050

An Equal Opportunity Company

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity, M-F. Employer. 24 hours recording service

The Days May Be Getting Cooler But The Classified Ads Are Still Hot!

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES, Mobile Home Park, lots 100x150, \$30. porches, steps, water furnished. 826-6493.

LOTS FOR RENT: Heritage Village, call 826-6409.

74—Apartments and Flats

NEWLY REDECORATED furnished apartments, carpet, paneling, new paint, drapes, clean, near downtown, references, deposit, 827-2519.

3 ROOM AND BATH, utilities, carpeted, private entrance, stove, refrigerator and dinin, furnished, deposit, 826-5077.

TWO 3 ROOM, furnished upstairs, unfurnished downstairs, in Sedalia. References and deposit. No pets. 368-2520.

ONE BEDROOM furnished, deposit; references, no children or pets. 314-374-7405 or 827-2351. 1012 East 5th.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms downstairs, private bath and parking. Call 827-3425.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, utilities paid, \$40 month for one retired man only, 500 West 7th.

KITCHENETTE, 2 large rooms, utilities paid, one or two older persons. 512 East 5th. 826-7913.

FURNISHED APARTMENT utilities paid, deposit, private entrance, call 827-3753 or 826-1977.

3 ROOMS DOWN, close-in, furnished, utilities paid, 826-8770 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

4 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, upper apartment, utilities paid. Inquire 917 East 24th.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for rent, 508 South Summit. 826-4381.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE, utilities paid, 1102 East 9th.

ONE BEDROOM, FURNISHED, \$75, 826-3433 after 5 p.m.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS

Air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, apartment available.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th & State Fair Blvd.

77—Houses for Rent

4 ROOM HOUSE, attached garage, stove and refrigerator furnished, no pets, references and deposit, 826-3919.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

PRICE REDUCED — 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, Smithton School, 9 miles to Sedalia, owner financing. 343-5676.

155 ACRES: 2,000 feet west of LaMonte with 2 accesses to Highway 50. Phone 347-5352.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 8 ROOM older house, budget price, terms, small down payment, 826-0626.

1208 WEST 20th

Real nice 2 bedroom home. Living room carpeted, attached garage. Priced below \$10,000. Carl Oswald Realty, 826-3535.

REAL ESTATE
CLELL FURNELL CO.
INSURANCE

1100 S. GRAND 826-6236

JUST FOR YOU

We have several nice 2 bedroom homes, priced from \$13 to \$16,000. Let us show you your next home.

Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
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EASY TO OWN

Tri-Level, 3 bedroom home, beautiful carpeting, large dining room, living room, and family room. Quality, assume loan with reasonable down. Owner will carry the rest, don't miss this opportunity to own your own home.

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FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

"Integrity in Service"

OC FAIRWAY
realty co.
FRANK SPRINKLES
Broker
3101 S. GRAND
826-4130

Bit o' Wisdom

2 men can resist attack
that would defeat one man
alone.

How May We Serve You?

84—Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
— TODAY —
2005 S. HARRISON
OCT. 23, 24, 25
1 until 5 P.M.
WEST SIDE REALTY
826-0665

84—Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, built-ins, carpeted, detached garage, near Horace Mann School, \$6,850 cash. 826-6963.

AT LAST —
ONLY \$5,000

A 5 rm. house for the small budget family, near Jefferson School, 2 or 3 bdms. for dining room, big kitchen front & back porches, garage and storage shed, fenced garden spot.

Call Today — 826-3663
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker

84—Houses for Sale

4 ROOM MODERN house, \$4,000 cash. Phone 826-2544.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LAKE OF THE OZARKS
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Lot in Hidden Harbor Sub-division, Horseshoe Bend, 1 1/2 miles from Lodge of 4 Seasons. Water and power in good lake access, with ramp and dock facilities. Write or call: 314-365-5635, 314-365-5417.

Bruce Elliott
Box 306
Osage Beach, Mo. 65065

88—To Exchange—Real Estate

WILL TRADE HOUSE in Tucson, Arizona, for house in Sedalia. 826-8542.

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried

DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
WANT ADS

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell the following furniture at Auction, located at 1529 West Main Street, Sedalia, Mo. on

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER, 27th
at 10:00 A.M. sharp

Magic Chef 36 in. Gas Range

7 Piece Chrome Dinette Set

20,000 BTU Gas Heater

23 in. Motorola B & W TV

Blue color Sofa

Gold color Arm Chair

2 Swivel Rockers

Blond Coffee Table, 2 End Tables

2 Stand Tables

3 Piece Walnut Bedroom Set

consists of large double Dresser, nite stand and Bed

Arm chair, 4 antique chairs

Drop Leaf Dinette Table

Iron Bed, complete

TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

TOM KEENEY, OWNER

JERRY ONDRAZEEK, AUCTIONEER

PAT BROWN, CLERK

PUBLIC SALE

I will hold a public auction at my house at Marshall Junction, Go 1/2 mile to the 4th house on South West outer road on

FRIDAY, OCT. 26 at 1:00 P.M.

1965 Chev. pickup, 6-cyl.

Long Wide bed

Maytag Wringer washer

Tubs; Breakfast set

Chairs; Coffee table

End table; Floor lamp

Pole Lamp

Bed and springs; Mixer

Toasters; Camp stove

Curtains and drapes

Several lawn mowers (push type)

Saw horses

One lot of oak 2x4 and 2x6

Springfield 410 shotgun

22 six shooter single action revolver with holster

Several Coke Cola Trays

(One made in 1931)

Love seat

TERMS: CASH

NOTHING TO BE REMOVED UNTIL SETTLED FOR

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Owner-Mary Ann Cramer

Auctioneer: Gary Griffith

Clerk: Karen Harvey

Cashier: Helen Griffith

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my place I will sell the following at 36th & Grand Ave. (South of the skating rink) watch for sale signs on:

THURS., OCTOBER 25, 1:00 P.M.

Antique organ & stool

Antique pie safe, wash stand

Antique J&P Coats spool cotton cabinet.

Antique wooden churn.

2 Antique bookcase & writing desk combinations

Antique solid walnut kitchen cabinet

Antique love seat & 2 matching chairs

Antique walnut china cabinet

Antique wood kitchen range

Antique hand operated wash machine

Antique radio, kitchen safe

Several straight chairs, rocking chairs, wicker chair, wicker rocker, drop leaf table, library table, stand table, ice box, 5 gal. milk cans, antique scales, dated jars,

TERMS: Cash

Not responsible for accidents.

C. G. WILSON

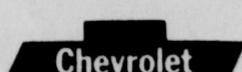
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams: Auctioneers

To the Purchaser
of the Last 1973
LUV Pickup . . .

FREE! AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

One — COMBI-CAMP 500
CAMPING TRAILER

With heavy duty rear bumper!
A once in a lifetime deal!!



PAT O'CONNOR CHEVROLET BUICK-GMC
1300 S. LIMIT SEDALIA, MO.

AMERICA'S No. 1 SELLING AUTOMOBILE '74 IMPERIALS

ARRIVING DAILY — EXCELLENT
SELECTION — ALL MODELS

— A FEW '73's
REMAINING AT
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
ADDITIONAL SAVINGS ON
DEMONSTRATORS!

PAT O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC
Sedalia, Mo.
1300 S. Limit

Want To Buy?

Want To Sell?

Dial 826-1000

For Fast Results

Come A Running

DON'T MISS THESE
USED CAR BUYS

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Fully equipped 1 owner, Priced to sell. Was \$4195 . . . now \$3895

1972 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 autom., power steering, brakes and air, vinyl roof, 1 owner, low miles. A beautiful car. Was \$3295 . . . now \$2995

1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 autom., power steering, brakes and air, vinyl roof, excellent condition. Was \$3295 . . . now \$2995

1972 GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 autom., power steering, brakes and air, vinyl roof, 1 owner local. Was \$2995 . . . now \$2795

1971 MAVERICK 2-DOOR HARDTOP 6 cylinder, 3 speed, radio & heater, vinyl roof. Was \$1995 . . . now \$1795

BILL GREER MOTORS

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer

Open Monday thru Friday, 8 A.M. 'til 5 P.M.

Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

SKAGGS IS READY FOR WINTER! — ARE YOU?

SKAGGS
DRUG
CENTERS



Serve Yourself
and
Save at Skaggs!

STORE HOURS

MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
9 to 9

SUNDAY
10 to 7

**PRESTO
ELECTRIC HEATER**

Automatic, forced air, Thermostatic control. 1650 Watts, 120 Volt A.C.

15⁸⁸

**PACKAGE OF 12
GIANT SPONGES**

Each sponge is 5 1/4" x 3 3/4" x 1 1/8" size. A year's supply of sponges. Assorted colors in plastic bag.

29¢

**CHAMPION
ANTI-FREEZE COOLANT**

Ethylene glycol type prevents rust and corrosion.

147

**CEN-TECH
SOCKET SET**

16 piece, 3/8" drive set. Hardened and tempered steel. #2422.

10⁹⁹

**RAKE-O-MATIC
POWER RAKE**

Convert your rotary lawnmower in minutes to a power rake and thatcher. Attaches quickly and easily. Reg. \$2.99.

199

The MOST Complete COSMETIC CENTER in TOWN!



**LEMON-UP
SHAMPOO**

The juice of one whole lemon for the deepest shine. 15-oz.

**MODERN MISS
NAIL POLISH REMOVER**

Non-smear oily remover. 8-oz.

49¢

**NO TRICKS AT SKAGGS!
But Lots of Treats Like These!**



**BRACH'S
CANDY TREATS**

13 1/2-oz. bag of assorted Halloween treats.

49¢



**FUN SIZE
CANDY BARS**

Choose your favorite fun size bars. Reg. 83¢ bag. Save 14¢.

69¢

EVEREADY CAPTAIN MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHT

No. 9251

Exclusive, 4-way switch; lock, off, on, flash. Heavy duty construction; lustrous copper nickel chrome-plated steel. End-loading, with ring hanger. Bulb protector, pre-focused bulb.

159

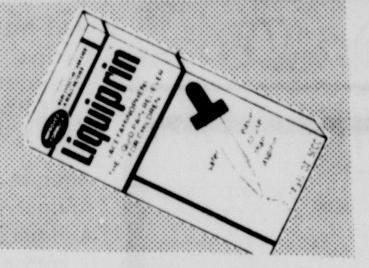
The MOST Complete DRUG STORE in TOWN!



**LIQUPIRIN
COLD MEDICINE**

Improved night time cold medicine for children. 6-oz.

143



**LIQUPIRIN
PAIN RELIEVER**

For children, safer, easier to use than aspirin, 1 1/2 ounces.

99¢



**BRACH'S
AUTUMN MIX**

Brach's assorted Mix. 16 oz. bag Reg. 43¢

37¢



Pkg. of 65 pieces. Reg. 73¢

63¢

HUNTING BUYS



**FEDERAL
SHOTGUN SHELLS**

Game load 12 ga. 3 1/4-1-6 or 8 shot
20 ga. 2 1/2-7/8 6 or 8 shot

188

Reg. 17.88

2 piece
Quilted
6⁵⁹
Pr.
69¢
4" C or D
Size 57¢

**Insulated Underwear
Artic Thermal Socks
Everyready Batteries**

SHAVING NEEDS



**SCHICK DOUBLE EDGE
BLADES**

Super stainless steel package of 5. Reg. 47¢

3 Pkgs. 100

Shave Cream Skaggs Enriched 14 Oz. **67¢**
Mennen Skin Bracer Slap bottle **199¢**
Black Belt Cologne 4 Oz. **400**

STEREO TAPES



**8-TRACK
STEREO TAPES**

169

Country Western, Pop, Classical Reg. \$1.99

Save 30¢

**Pre-Rec. Cassette Tapes
8-Track Case** holds 24 tapes
Tape Head Clean. Cartridge Super Smash Hits

**249
1295
195**

**DEVILBIS
HUMIDIFIER**

Reg. 17.88

14⁹⁹

Save \$3.00

Two gallon capacity. Director Model 270.

**ELECTRIC
HOT PLATE**

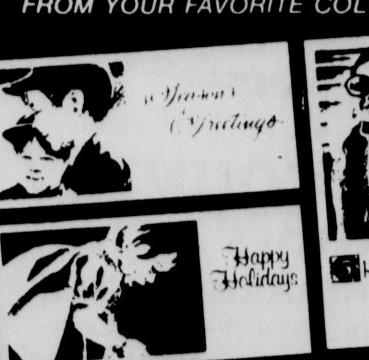
Reg. \$4.19

2⁷⁷

Save \$1.42

simple "plug-in" for quick 660 watts. AC. So handy at home.

**PERSONALIZED
CHRISTMAS CARDS**
in FULL COLOR



FROM YOUR FAVORITE COLOR NEGATIVE OR SLIDE
TRIM LINE or JUMBO
25 CARDS \$ 8.00
50 CARDS 15.00
100 CARDS 28.00
SLIMLINE CARDS
25 CARDS \$ 4.00
50 CARDS 12.00
100 CARDS 22.00
Black & White, approximately 50% less
Beautiful full color reproduction —
The nicest, most personal card of all

SKAGGS

Drug Centers

Thompson Hills Shopping Center
3125 W. Broadway Sedalia 826-2633

Ask for your
**SKAGGS
RAIN CHECK**

If you find us "out" of an Advertised item
YOUR "RAIN CHECK" ENTITLES YOU TO THE SAME PRICE ON THE ADVERTISED ITEM WHEN STOCKS ARE REPLENISHED